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Peron Hits Back At Strikers

Buenos Aires, Aug. 3. President Juan Peron of Argentina today invoked his wartime emergency powers for the second time within eight months in an effort to break the three-day-old strike by anti-government railway drivers and firemen.

The strike began with explosions which blasted rails.

All rail workers were placed under military controls on January 25 this year, when a widespread rail strike was broken by conscripting workers into military service.

Peron invoked the January decree which in effect places the railwaymen on the same footing as soldiers, subject to court martial if they disobey orders.

Despite this move engineers and firemen in many rail centres in the provinces refused to work for the third consecutive day.

Cross country trains were running erratically with emergency crews. Blanca, busy Argentine port, delayed trains for several hours while crews tried to repair the damage.

In Salta Province, northern Argentina, two persons were injured when a motorised handcar was derailed by an obstruction on the tracks.

It was reported that over 100 strikers had been arrested at Junin, west of Buenos Aires and Olavarria, south of Buenos Aires.

Arrests were also reported at La Plata, capital of Buenos Aires Province.

Five drivers reporting for work at La Plata were refused entry on the grounds that the railway was a military establishment—Associated Press.

IT'S AN IDEA!

Hope, B.C., Aug. 3. Professor W. A. Scharffenberg, executive secretary of the International Temperance Association, told members of the religious group that "hangover parlours" should be established near all cocktail bars.—United Press.

Pleven Given The Task

Paris, Aug. 3. The near-Radical, M. Rene Pleven, Vice-Premier in the ongoing Government today became the fourth party leader to try to resolve the 25-day-old Cabinet crisis.

He was called upon by President Vincent Auriol after the Finance Minister, M. Maurice Poelsche, last night failed to get the Assembly's approval for his premiership.

The problems that M. Pleven has to solve to reconcile the Catholics and the anti-clericals are the same as those that proved fatal to his predecessors.

Political observers, however, thought that M. Pleven might, nevertheless, have a better chance because there were signs of "war-weariness" among the fighting factions.—Reuter.

Determined To Marry

Milan, Aug. 3. Blonde Claire Young said today she could take an oath that she is free to marry in order to obtain from the US Consulate the last important document needed for her civil marriage to ex-priest Luciano Negrini.

The 21-year-old Chicago girl, who followed the 43-year-old missionary to Italy, was freed from Milan jail last night after being held for four days for slapping a police officer. The incident occurred when Italian authorities denied her permission to remain in Italy and ordered her expelled on August 6. Later, Negrini decided to marry Claire. She apologized to the police and was released after a Milan psychiatrist had pronounced her " sane in mind and body."

Claire said she would take the oath within the next few days at the American Consulate.—Associated Press.

Church Paper Backs Red Dean MPs CRITICISED

London, Aug. 3.

The Church of England newspaper today criticised an attempt by six Conservative Members of Parliament in trying to get the Dean of Canterbury removed from office.

The Members recently gave notice of a parliamentary motion asking the House of Commons to sanction this on the grounds that the Dean had been "guilty of preaching subversive and heretical doctrines."

But the Government refused to give time for discussion.

The Church of England newspaper said that deans were not removable except for heresy or gross immorality and Dr Johnson had not been convicted of either.

"Independent minds and themselves in considerable difficulty in these days when everybody who differs from the general line is at once classed as a fellow traveller and regarded with suspicion," it added.

"In the United States the position is frightening. He who would speak freely must expect to be hauled before a committee on un-American activities."

"May the day never arrive when deans with unpopular opinions have to answer for them before so un-British an institution as a committee on un-British activities."—Reuter.

LATEST BRITISH JET BOMBER

London, Aug. 3.

Britain has developed a four-jet heavy bomber capable of dropping atomic bombs while flying at more than 600 miles per hour, reliable sources said today. Details of the swooping atom carrier, named Valiant, have been forwarded to the American authorities for study and possible production in the United States, according to the sources.—United Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Newspapers Ordinance

THE interest which such an influential British newspaper as the Manchester Guardian displays in Hongkong's new (though it is noted six weeks old) legislation governing local newspapers and news agencies is flattering, and, we trust, we are quite certain, kindly intended. We trust, however, that the Guardian has not been somewhat misinformed and has been led to base some of its editorial comment on false premise. The inherent freedom of the press is as jealously guarded in Hongkong as in England and elsewhere. Nevertheless, the responsible-minded newspapers of the Colony have been just as much conscious as Government of the growing tendency of certain vernacular journals to substitute the liberty of the press for licence—to the detriment of the good name of journalism as a whole. We proffer no sympathy for publications which flaunt the ethics and principles of journalism and simultaneously challenge the authority of established law and order. And we know the Manchester Guardian would feel just as strongly on the subject and in the same way. The unhappy fact exists that it has been necessary for Government to consolidate the old law relating to newspapers, and while, as it has been officially proclaimed, journals of repute need have no fear of the new ordinance, the revised legislation does permit the Authorities, through the medium of the courts, to invoke action best calculated to act as a deterrent to the publication of offensive, libellous and treasonable matter. Curiously, the Manchester Guardian takes particular exception to the fact that the new regulations become a permanent part of the laws of the Colony, and says this is even more obnoxious than the Singapore regulations, which have been effected as an emergency law. We are unable to share this attitude. On the contrary, it is because the new regulations are hedged around with safeguards against arbitrary executive action that they have been accepted with good grace by the Press of

Hongkong. Under the emergency regulations, which have now been superseded, it was possible for the Governor in Council to suspend or suppress a publication. Hereon, no paper can be suppressed without a court order, and then only such order can be made by a magistrate or a judge after an editor, publisher or printer has been prosecuted for and convicted of a specified offence in the court. It is thus necessary for the Crown to prove an offence to the satisfaction of a magistrate or judge—a process which offers more safeguards for the freedom of the press than an emergency regulation which permits of arbitrary action by a single official or a body such as an Executive Council. To the newspapers of Hongkong, and the news agencies which operate services within the Colony, one clause in the new ordinance which gives rise to misgivings is that which deems it an offence maliciously to publish false news which is likely to alarm public opinion or disturb public order, and which adds that the publishers must provide evidence that reasonable measures were taken to verify the truth of the news before publication in order to disprove malicious intent. This is an invading delicate and difficult ground because verification is not always possible, even though the truth of the news item is well established in the minds of an editor and his publisher. Here again, however, no imminent executive action can be taken in the way of suppression or suspension. The Attorney-General must call upon the jurisdiction of the court. In general, therefore, while the necessity of the new legislation is deplored, it is considered to be reasonable and fair, and we cannot, in this case, share the fear of the Manchester Guardian that such legislation affords colonial administrators "an abnormal extension of their powers." We are more inclined to feel they have been deprived of some of those powers through the terms of the revised Publications Ordinance.

Scarborough, Aug. 3. British-born Fred Perry, now a United States citizen, and Italy's Francesco Romanoni will fight out the final of the men's singles in the Slazenger professional tennis tournament tomorrow.

In the semi-finals today, Perry, three times Wimbledon champion, defeated Joop de Moer Dutch professional champion 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, and Romanoni, except from Britain's Dan Marshall 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

DEMAND FOR TRUCE LINE FAR NORTH OF 38TH May Lead To A Compromise

Advance Base Below Kaesong, Aug. 4.

Reliable reports indicated today that the United Nations Command has laid down a demand in the Kaesong cease-fire talks for a truce line far north of the present battle line.

Reports which came from both Communist and Allied sides indicated that a compromise to break the deadlock in the negotiations now in the ninth day might soon be in sight.

Diplomatic Showdown Demanded

Challenging Moves By Mr Truman

London, Aug. 3.

President Harry Truman has called for a diplomatic showdown, particularly with Britain and France, to bring Western policy more closely into line in the danger areas of the world, informed sources said on Thursday.

After studying his National Security Council's report on Soviet preparedness, President Truman decided the time had come to close all the gaps tactically and militarily in the defence system against Soviet aggression. He made five challenging moves:

1. Publication of the Anglo-American draft treaty for Japan on a take-it-or-leave-it basis;

2. Ending of the state of war with Germany to speed re-militarisation;

3. Turkey's introduction into the North Atlantic Treaty organisation;

4. Open negotiations for rights in Spanish bases;

5. Direct intervention in the Anglo-Iranian oil crisis which threatened to wreck the Western nations' power houses.

ADVICES EXCHANGED

Informed sources said there already had been an exchange of diplomatic advices aimed at clearing the ground for a final showdown. They said the San Francisco conference for signing the Japanese peace treaty would provide the first results of President Truman's challenging moves and give a fair indication of where the non-Communist political weaknesses lay, particularly with regard to where the Asian participants would stand in relation to Western policy.

After San Francisco, they said, there would be the foreign policy talks at Washington. President Truman then would seek to iron out the political troubles which are causing a "drabbling pace" in some Western nations' preparations.

Informed sources said at Friday's Kaesong session that the UN chief negotiator, Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy, had told the Reds that the Allies would not withdraw south of the Parallel and thus satisfy the Communists' political desires to subdivide Korea.

The meeting lasted two hours and 50 minutes with only one 15-minute recess.

The actual demarcation line in dispute has never been revealed to the world. It may be possible that war will burst in full flame again over the point which is so secret that it has never been revealed by either to the people of the country involved.—United Press.

Fred Perry In The Final

Scarborough, Aug. 3.

British-born Fred Perry, now a United States citizen, and Italy's Francesco Romanoni will fight out the final of the men's singles in the Slazenger professional tennis tournament tomorrow.

In the semi-finals today, Perry, three times Wimbledon champion, defeated Joop de Moer Dutch professional champion 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, and Romanoni, except from Britain's Dan Marshall 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

300 British Communists Offloaded From Train

Vienna, Aug. 3.

Three hundred Britons going to the World Communist Youth Rally in Berlin through Austria were taken off their train by French Occupation authorities in Innsbruck today. Innsbruck is in the French Zone of Austria. The French said that the Britons were ordered off the train as they did not have the necessary documents to enter the Soviet Zone.

Innsbruck reports said that over 1,000 people, who wanted to reach Berlin to attend the East Berlin rally but were refused permission to pass through Western Germany, were taken off trains by the United States authorities at Hochfilzen during the morning.

In a large-scale action in which American troops were used, all Allied citizens travelling to Vienna who had not Russian-stamped grey passes were taken off the trains at the demarcation line.

Over 650 French and between 300 and 400 British citizens have arrived back in Innsbruck after being refused entry into the American Zone at Hochfilzen.—Reuter.

Four Young Poles Find Safety After Exciting Adventure

Stockholm, Aug. 3.

Four young Poles landed at a Swedish airport today and asked for political asylum because "Poland is no longer safe to live in."

Three men and a girl, they told their sailors hid and let their ship sail away without them.

"We crept in the darkness to a farm on the Polish coast," they said in Polish and broken German. "We knew that there was a training plane there guarded by two men with rifles. We overpowered the guards with revolvers and crowded into the plane.

"It was a tight squeeze because it was only built for three. We shone torches into the face of the guards of dazzling lights.

"The noise must have attracted others because shots whistled round us as we took off. We returned the fire as best as we could with our revolvers.

"Climbing to 3,000 metres as fast as we could, we flew a zig-zag course to throw any pursuers off the trail. It was foggy and we could not see properly, but we believed a plane took off to chase us.

INTO A SPIN

"Over the Baltic the door of the luggage compartment flew open and one of us was nearly sucked out by the air-stream. The plane went into a spin but the pilot managed to right it and was fastened the door again.

"Finally we were over South Sweden. We had to cruise for quite a while before we located Malmö."

The plane, which was painted red and white, had the words "Wol Poznan" painted on the rudder, which was taken to be the name of a flying club.

The plane appeared to have been put into working order by the hasty addition of spare parts picked up from several sources. Its tail-wheel was from a former German fighter. The single engine was Polish, with a number of Swiss components and it had an American carburetor.

The brakes worked like bicycle brakes on the open rim of the landing wheels and the rudder had been patched up with pieces of leather. The petrol tank was half full.

From the way the plane landed the pilot is believed to be experienced.

SHABILY DRESSED

The four Poles looked thin, tired and hungry and were shabbily dressed. The Swedish authorities kept their names secret. The police here were experienced.

The Poles were driven away in police cars to internment while the Aliens Commission considers their application for asylum.

"They had flown into the airport without warning, luckily at a time when no commercial flights were about."

Two and a half refugees from East Europe have come to Sweden in the past three weeks.

The Lithuanian, who brought his wife and two children up in the forest, had brought their belongings into Oland, Sweden's Baltic island.

One Polish sailor jumped off the Odense liner "Ostend" and swam ashore. Another had turned his ship into a boat and rowed ashore. The man from the boat had been swimming for 12 hours.

Jury's Verdict Called An Outrage

Winton, North Carolina, Aug. 3.

A furious judge, whose tongue lashed an all-white jury on Thursday for acquitting a white man on morals charges involving a negro girl, today demanded that the man be tried again for a greater crime, an offence punishable by death.

Superior Judge Henry Grady said the verdict freeing Frank Newsome, 45, accused of carnal knowledge of a negro girl, "is a disgrace to the white race and a disgrace to this country." Newsome originally was charged with rape but the grand jury found him reduced the count to carnal knowledge, a crime punishable by up to 30 years in prison.

The jurist issued a bench warrant against Newsome as soon as the jury announced acquittal and ordered Newsome held without bond for the October session of the grand jury on charges of rape and perjury.

UNFIT TO SERVE

The verdict was an outrage based solely upon the fact that the prosecuting witness was a coloured girl and the defendant a white man," Judge Grady told the jury in an unusual reprimand. "No man who would render such a verdict on the evidence offered in this case is fit to serve on a jury."

The jurist told a reporter the verdict made him ashamed of his State. He said: "This was one of the most sordid trials I ever witnessed and I don't believe we can get a white jury in this country which would give any case involving a white man and a negro girl a fair hearing. If it were the other way around, the negro wouldn't have a chance."

Mr Grady said there was no question of placing Newsome in double jeopardy because he had been tried before on a carnal knowledge count and this time the grand jury would be asked for all rape and perjury indictment. The jurors who acquitted Newsome reflected indignantly in answer to Mr Grady's accusations that they felt their verdict was "exactly just."

Rome, Aug. 3. Political observers here expect that Premier De Gasperi, who is also Foreign Minister, would demand revision of the Italian peace treaty when the Atlantic Council meets here.

It was thought he would stress the need for Italy as a full member of the pact to be free from limits on her armed forces.

The meeting would also give the Premier an opportunity to appeal for the return of Trieste.—Reuter.

Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

BBC Show 'Calling' All Forces' To Be Rebroadcast By Radio Hongkong

Monday is a holiday and Radio Hongkong will be on the air from 8 a.m. to 11.30 p.m. with a variety of entertainment.

The highlight of the week comes on Tuesday at 10 p.m. "Calling All Forces" is a BBC programme "for the Forces everywhere", and, with Ted Ray as Master of Ceremonies, introduces guests and a Sporting Celebrity each week. The Forces try to stump Leslie Welch, the Memory Man, and Carole Carr sings songs chosen by the Servicemen.

The part of the programme known as "You've Asked for It", brings sounds for Servicemen overseas to remind them of home, and the Stargazers, the George Mitchell Choir, and Geraldo and his Concert Orchestra provide the musical support for this first-class show, which will be recorded from London each week by Radio Hongkong.

At 9.10 on Tuesday evening Caroline Braga will be giving a piano récital from the studio. She is playing Prelude and Fugue No. 1 in C Major by Bach, the Sonata in D Major by Haydn, and three of Grieg's Lyric Pieces—Lonely Wanderer, Buttery, and Nocturne.

"Happy and Glorious" at half past nine on Wednesday evening has been "built" from Laurence Housman's collection of little plays about Queen Victoria, and the emphasis is upon Prince Albert and his relationship with the Queen, showing the gradual development of his character from the diffident young Prince, a foreigner in a none-too-cordial England, to the wise counsellor who worked unremittingly in the service of the country of his adoption. In this BBC production, the Prince is played by Anton Walbrook and Queen Victoria by Gwen Ffrancon-Davies.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 0.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band).



12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

12.45 NOVELTY ORCHESTRAL PROGRAMME

12.45 FAVOURITES IN VARIETY, NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.15 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS.

FORCES' PROGRAMMES.

THE Merrymakers—A

Overture—London Symphony Orchestra; "From Meadow to Mayfair" (Coates); In the Country (Rutledge); Enchantment (Collins); Enchantment (King Palmer)—London Promenade Orchestra; The Troubadour—Walter Strauss Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Herbert von Karajan.

2.00 "MELODY TIME" (C.O.N.)

With Noel de Selva and his Pan American Orchestra; Guest-Artist Eva Garza.

Rumba Rhapsody (Audinot); Odeon Muñoz Colero; Latinas De Montero Belo (Lara); Eva Garza; Chihuahua—Mexican Polka; Juntos—Belero (Domínguez)—Eva Garza; Adelita—Belero; Cuban Rumba—Vocal: Pepín Belançourt; Cie-Cae—Samba; Negra Leo—Rumba Guaracha—Vocal: Pepín Belançourt; Cuban Salsa—Mexican Waltz (Gómez).

2.15 "SCOTLAND YARD".

A Series of Dramatised Pro-

grammes on the work of the

Metropolitan Police.

3.00 STUDIO: "HOSPITAL RE-

PRESSED" Presented by Linda.

4.00 "A G. GO."

A Quiz Programme Introduced

By Wilfred Pickles.

4.30 STUDIO: "FORCES' CHOICE".

Presented by Bill McNeil.

5.00 "FAVOURITES IN VARIETY,

NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

5.45 "FAVOURITES IN VARIETY,

WITH Lawrence Welk and his Champagne Music (with Vocal).

Chorus Chau (Lippman) — Vocal;

Robert Lynn and Gertie Andrews;

Hoffmann—Vocal Quartet with Ro-

berta Lynn; Deep Freezer—Diana

(Wood)—Vocal: Bob "Tex" Crum;

Down the Friendly Lane—Tay-

lor (Dool); Peppermint and Candy

Model Grundy; Fancy Free (Arden)

Vocal: Robert Lynn.

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.02 STUDIO: "SPORTS TIME".

Presented by Linda. Calling 40

7.00 "ORCHESTRA, O! THE

WEEK".

City of Birmingham Orchestra.

Wedding Waltz (from the Ballet "Porro's Veil")—Dohnányi.

Conducted by George Weldon; Ber-

cause (Jernell); Prandium

Concerto (Bartók); Concerto (William Walton); 1st movement: Ma-

estoso; 2nd movement: Andante

Concordo (Bartók); Allegro

With William Walton.

7.10 "VARIETY BANDBOX".

From the Cambridge Theatre,

London.

Alison Ward; Lucy Ward; Roy Stevens; Janet Brown; Douglas Maynard; "J" Division Metropolitan Police; Choir: Billy Ternett and His Orchestra; Captain: S. Sleath.

8.00 "WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS" (LONDON RELAY).

8.15 STUDIO: "A T. U. B. D. A."

LONDON STUDIO MELODIES.

The Melachrino Orchestra with Helen Clare and Ted Hollings-

dale.

The Band of Franklin and Johnnie—Rehearsal to a Parade.

On my dear Christopher (Traditional)—Won't you buy my pretty Flower (Traditional)—The Geraldine String Orchestra; Piano: Dr. Ernesto Lanza; Drums: Geraldo and His Orchestra; Vocal: Eddie Boewall; Piano: in Dances; Tempo—Jan Stevera; Piano: in Dance; Solo: Geraldo and His Orchestra; Vocal: Tales from the Vienna Woods (Strauss)—The Lutan; Girls' Choir: The Eastbourne Girls' Choir; The High Wycombe Girls' Choir; The Royal Choral Society, with Charles Smart; at the Organ; conductor: Louis Woodgate; The programme arranged by Michael North.

8.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

8.15 NEWS ANALYSIS.

8.20 "INTERVIEW CONCERT".

Adela: Overture Op. 74 (Men- delssohn)—The National Symphony Orchestra; conducted by Dr. Ernesto Lanza.

8.20 "THE OLD RELAY".

8.20 "FAVOURITES IN VARIETY,

WITH THE EDITORIALS".

(Recorded Relay).

8.20 "INTERLUDE".

The Home Guards—Whitfield (Helen Wood); Queen's Guard; Orchestra.

8.30 "FAVOURITES IN VARIETY,

WITH THE EDITORIALS".

(Recorded Relay).

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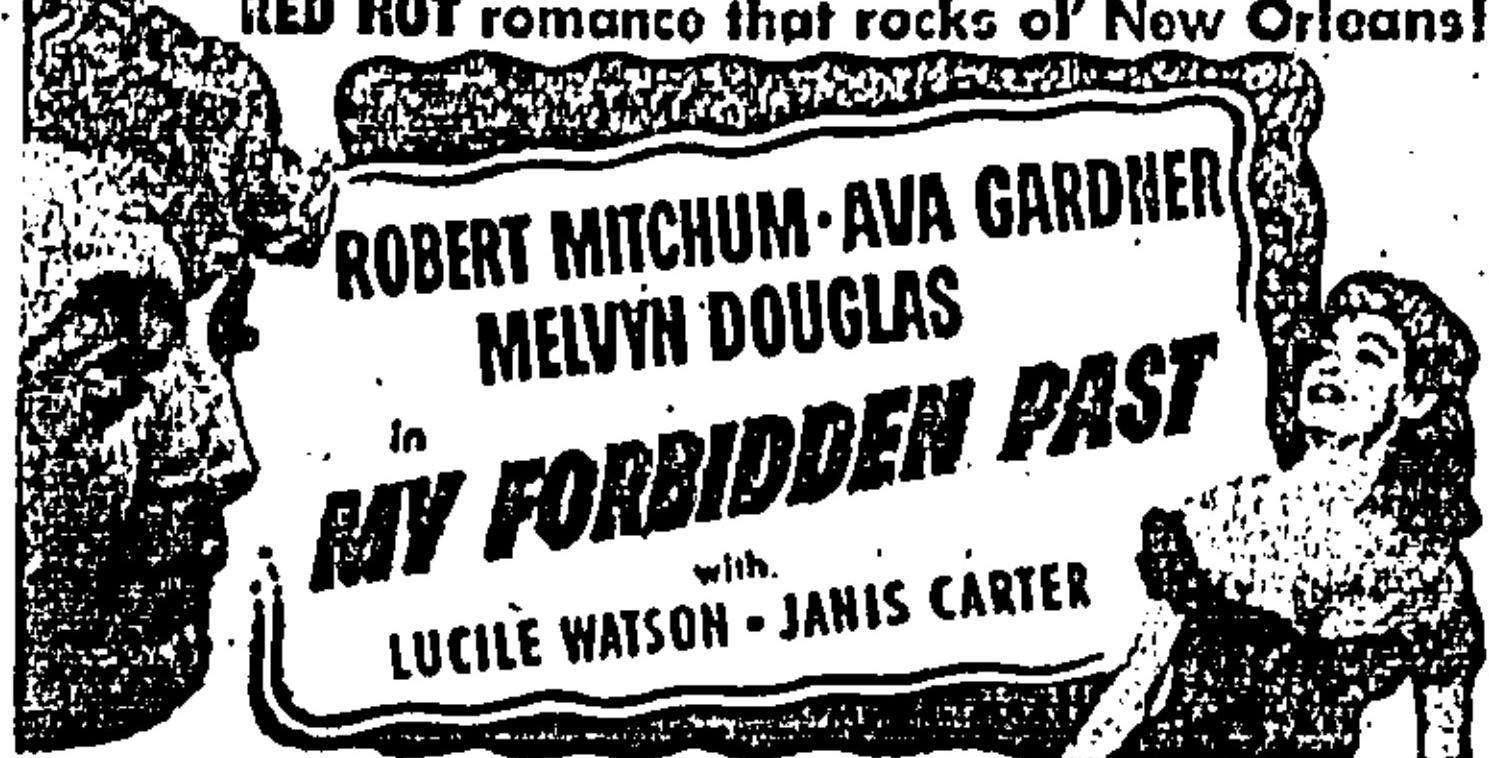
8.30 "FAVOURITES IN VARIETY,

TO-DAY ONLY **KING'S**
air-conditioned AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

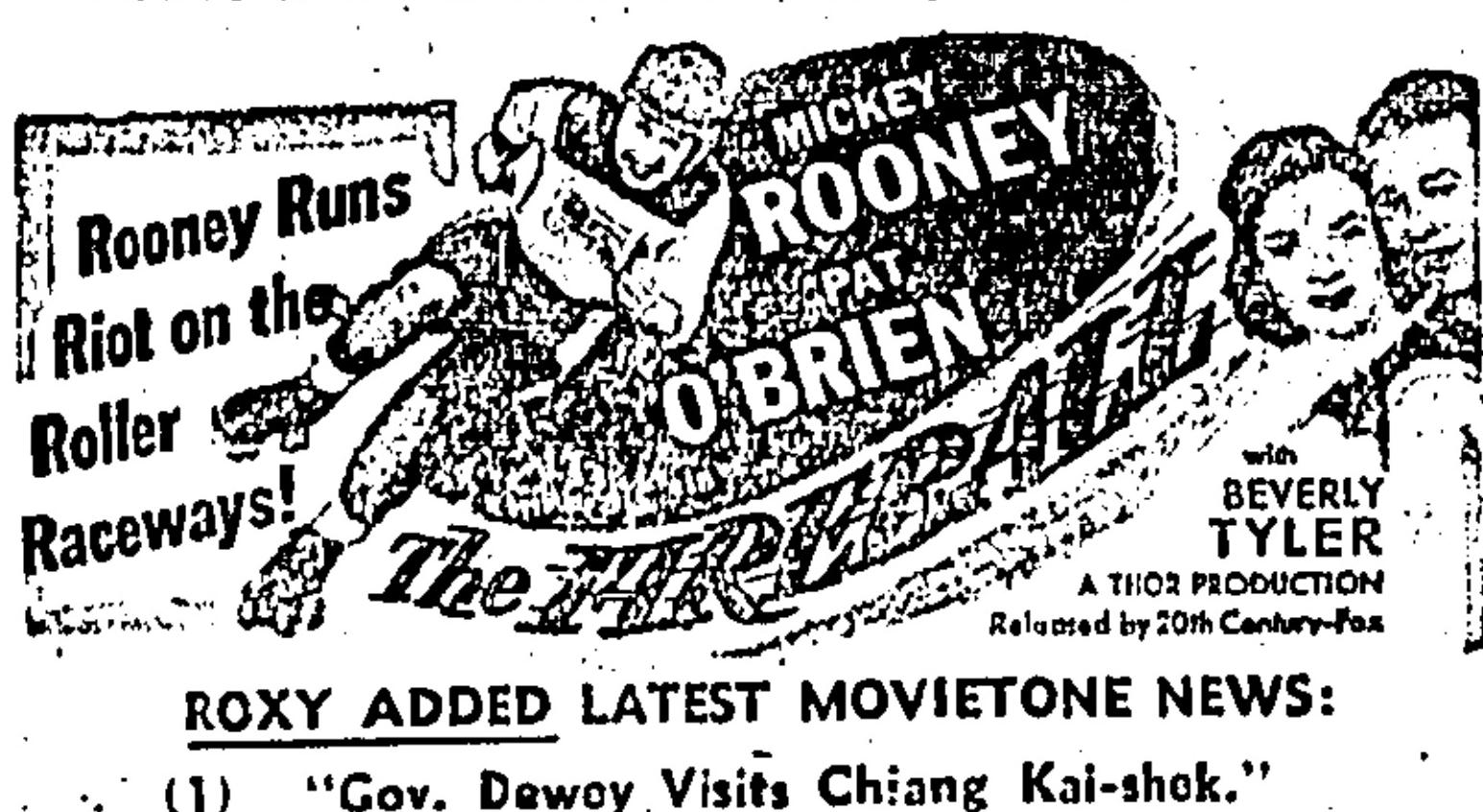
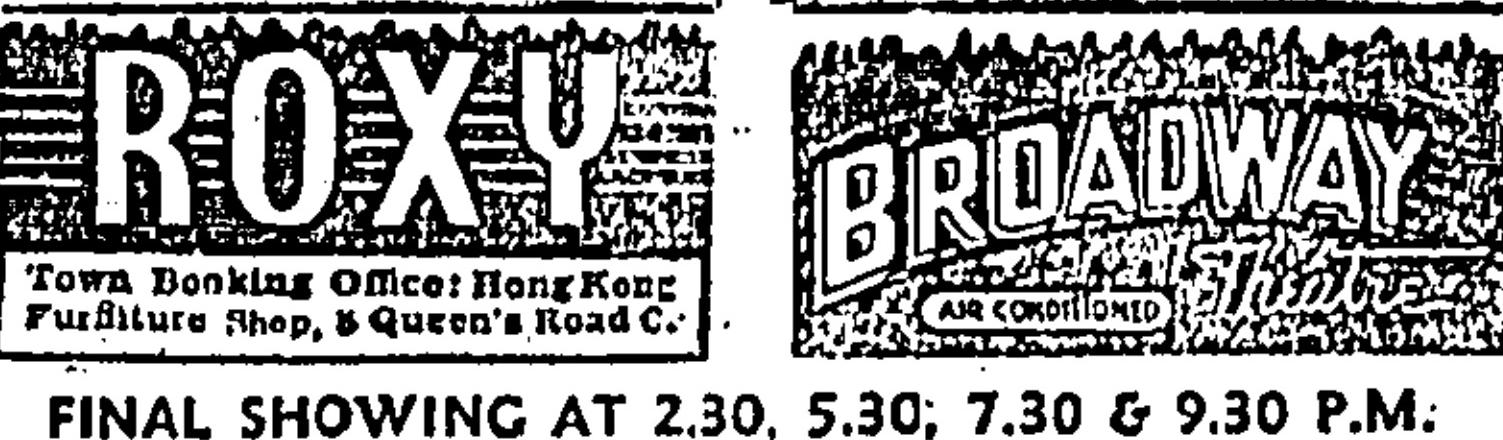
Between HATE & LOVE
BENEDICT BOGEAUS
"The CROOKED WAY"
starring JOHN PAYNE - SONNY TUFTS
Ellen Drew and Betty Williams • Produced by BENEDICT BOGEAUS • Directed by ROBERT FLOREY
Screenplay by RICHARD H. LANDAU Based on a radio play "We Made for Glory" by Robert Moore • Released Date UNITED ARTISTS

★ TO-MORROW ★

Extra Performance, To-morrow at 11.30 a.m.
RED HOT romance that rocks of New Orleans!



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!



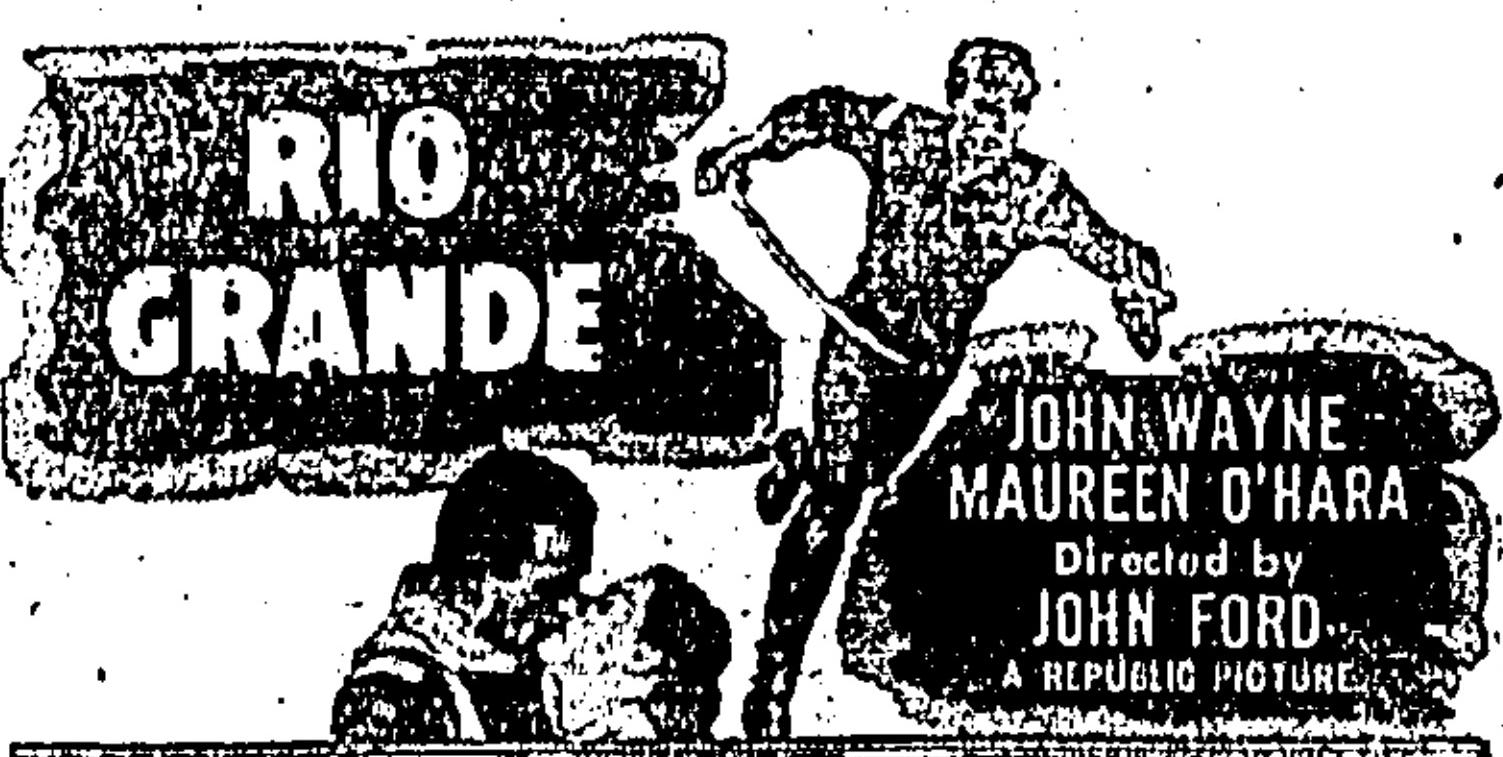
COMMENCING TO-MORROW 5 SHOWS

Extra Performance At 12.00 Noon
Dragon-Horse (Loon-Ma) Films presents
Miss Lee Li-hwa-in

"SHOULD THEY MARRY?" 誓佳期
A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue

TO-DAY ONLY **MAJESTIC**
air-conditioned AT 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

BY POPULAR REQUEST!



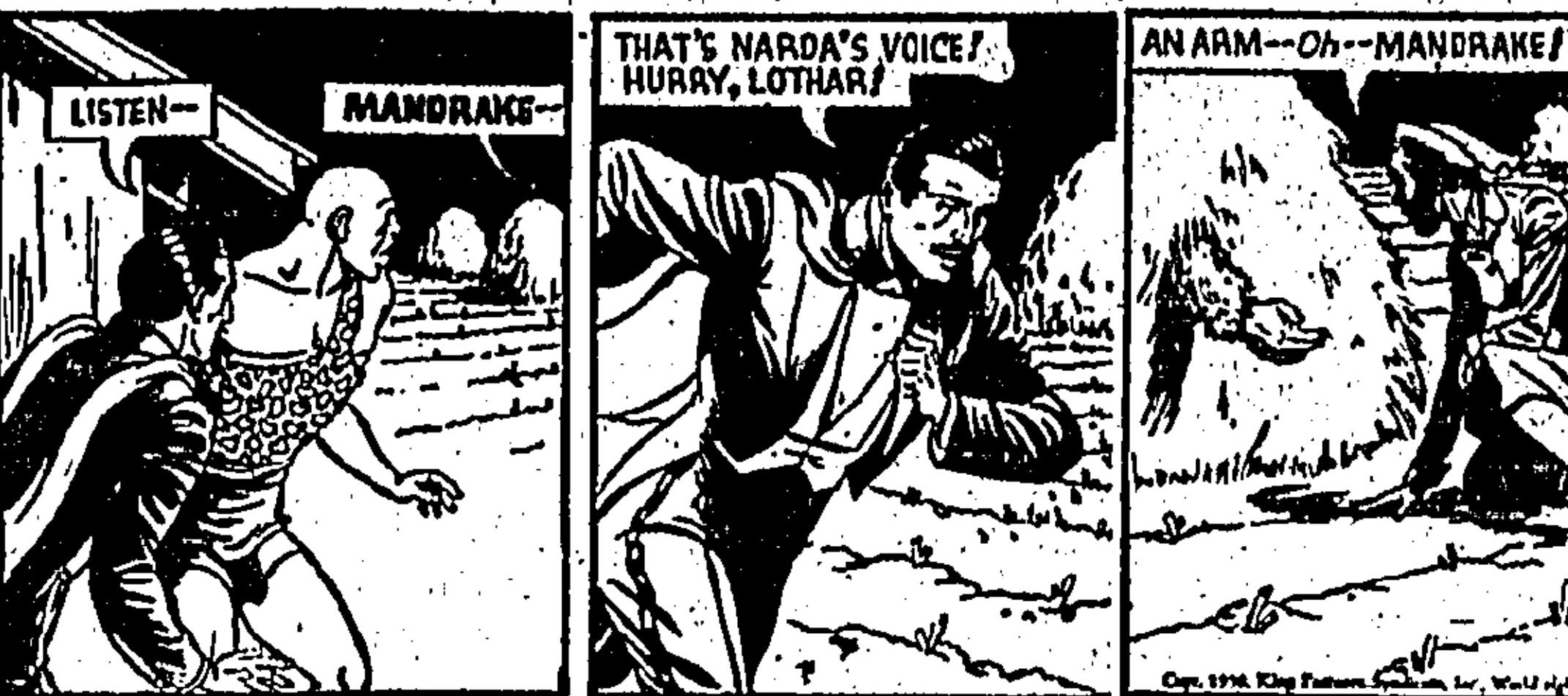
• OPENS TO-MORROW! • 5 SHOWS •
"MY FORBIDDEN PAST"



Final Showing To-day: 2.30 - 5.30 - 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
TWO SOLID HOURS OF CONTINUOUS LAUGHTER!



Commencing To-morrow: "TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE"
SPECIAL MORNING SHOW ON SUNDAY AT 12.30
Charlie Chaplin in "THE GREAT DICTATOR"

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

THE FRINGE SURVIVES 25 GOLDEN YEARS

Little Anita Loos steps from the Ille de France boat-train at Paddington... Back in 1925, when her fabulous "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" was published, Anita was wearing the tightly packed fringe of



the smaller picture. Her blonde heroine would have called it "devine." Now the Loos fringe has appeared again—looking very little different and just as dashing—beneath a snappy velvet cap with pork-pie leanings.

David Lewin's SPOTLIGHT

A FACE TO TALK ABOUT

A NEW and startling face comes to the screen. A face with a tender pathetic look that women will love. Mel Ferrer is the name, a 34-year-old American actor, who used to be a Broadway dancer.

The film that will make his face remembered is "The Brave Bulls," the story of bullfighting in Mexico.

Ferrer—married with two children—is no relative of this year's film Oscar winner Jose Ferrer (pronounced Furair). But with his brilliant performance as the matador Ferrer puts himself into the same Academy Award class.

Mel Ferrer has made a picture or two already. He was the Negro doctor who passed for white in "Lost Boundaries." Once he played in a comedy with Joan Fontaine. Neither film caused audiences to think very much about the man with the fluent face.

Now comes the chance for that lean look and those wistful eyes to make him a star. It has happened before: Gregory Peck with his sincerity... James Cagney with that chunky toughness... John Wayne with the hero's smile in the eyes.

I see only one hold-up. Bullfighting films are seldom top favourite. Mel Ferrer will reach success only if women watch his face—and forget the fight....

Why, It's...

It took some time to recognise Harold Lloyd in London. Since 1918 his film signpost has been those familiar heavy hornrimmed spectacles—with no lenses.

Yet here he was looking like a stockbroker with slightly greying hair, and wearing glasses off-screen for the first time—"because my eyes need them."

He used the heavy hornrimmed variety as a prop—in a way that Chaplin had buggy parts and a bowler.

"But I was a more ordinary fellow than Charlie," said Lloyd. "And in some way the glasses meant I could get the girl in the end."

Harold Lloyd is 57 now, but not very willing to admit it ("I prefer to say, like Sophie Tucker, that I'm just rounding the corner of 40 and taking a long time about it.")

His visit? Just a holiday with his wife and married daughter Gloria.

There are no immediate film plans. Anyway he can afford to rest. Those old pictures of his, with their simple formula of the little fellow always deep in trouble but beating the bully in the end, made him a fortune.

The visible signs remain: his own business corporation, and a house with ten bath rooms, plus its own private golf course (nine holes), and an electric organ in the music room.

The money is still coming in—from re-issues of his old films, like "Movie Crazy" and "The Freshman."

He has one comment on the last 12 years when he was thinking about filming again: just this: "The capacity of the public to forget a star is practically unlimited."

Quotes

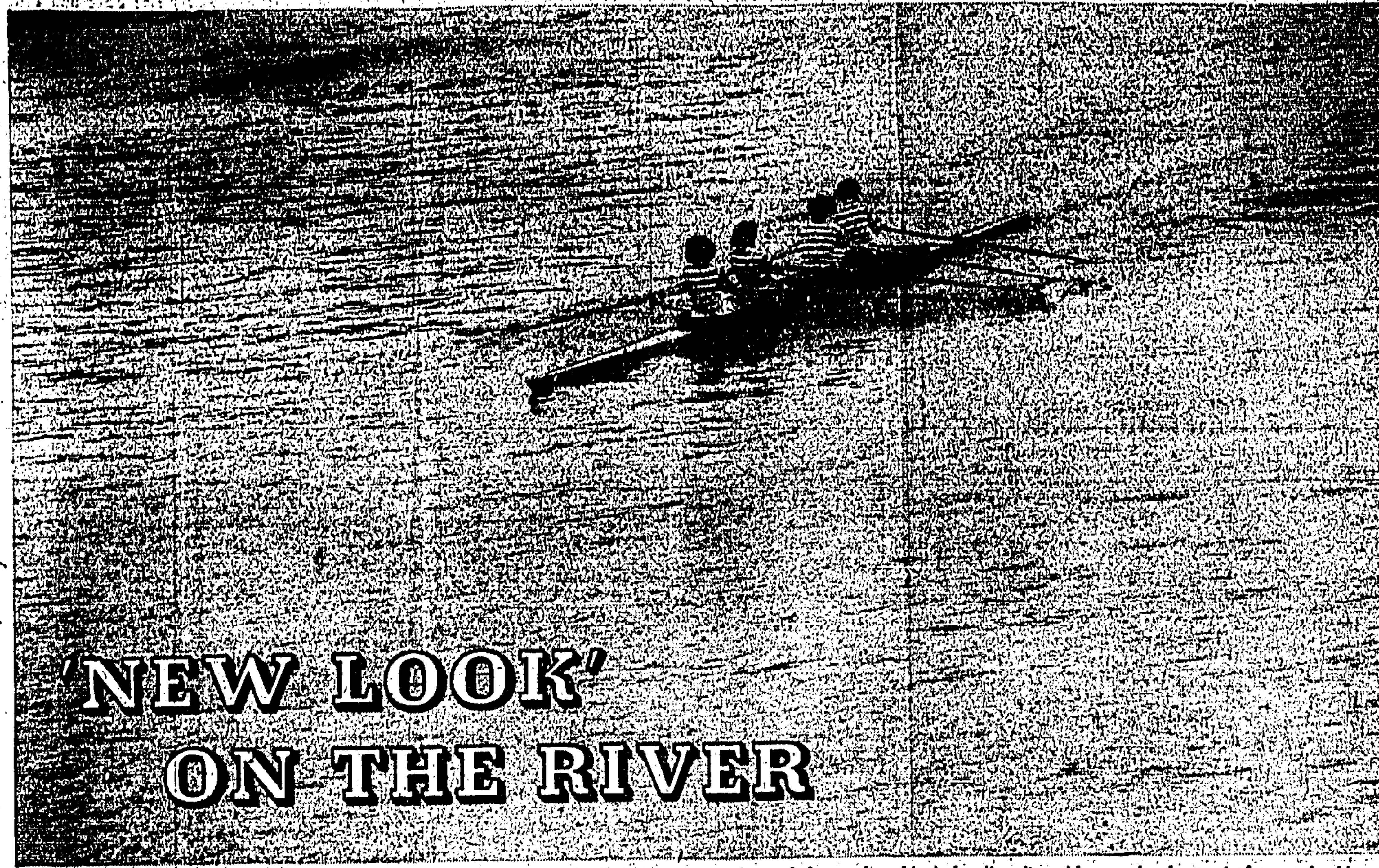
Michael Wilding: "I've played enough earls in films to fill the House of Lords." (He is a mere knight in his latest)

Laurence Olivier: "The best audiences to hear you trying out lines are cows. As you approach, they look at you placidly. If you shout a line and startle them, you know you're getting over."

MEL FERRER—a look that women will love.



DRESSED in natty T-shirts and shorts, 10 club members line up before going for a morning washout with their nine shells.



'NEW LOOK' ON THE RIVER

Members of Philadelphia's women's rowing club race their quad down Schuylkill. Since rowing demands leg work and body bending, it avoids over-development of arms, shoulders.

THE HANDS that rock the cradle have a new job in Philadelphia. They propel a shell on the Schuylkill river if their owner belongs to what is believed to be the only women's rowing club in the United States.

Composed of office workers, nurses, telephone operators, clerks and housewives, the club is now in its 13th season. It was formed by four girls in 1938 and has had some 300

members since that time. At present 50 oarswomen compete against each other and take spins in their nine shells every evening and on weekends.

Most of the members of the "weaker sex" are between 120 and 140 pounds, vary between 5 feet, and 5 feet, 8 inches and are in their 20s. All emphatically emphasize two points: They are not Amazons and they did not invade the

river seeking glory. Some are married, a few of them to oarsmen.

The girls row because they like to row, with fun more important than winning races. They do not engage in pre-season exercises or practice on rowing machines.

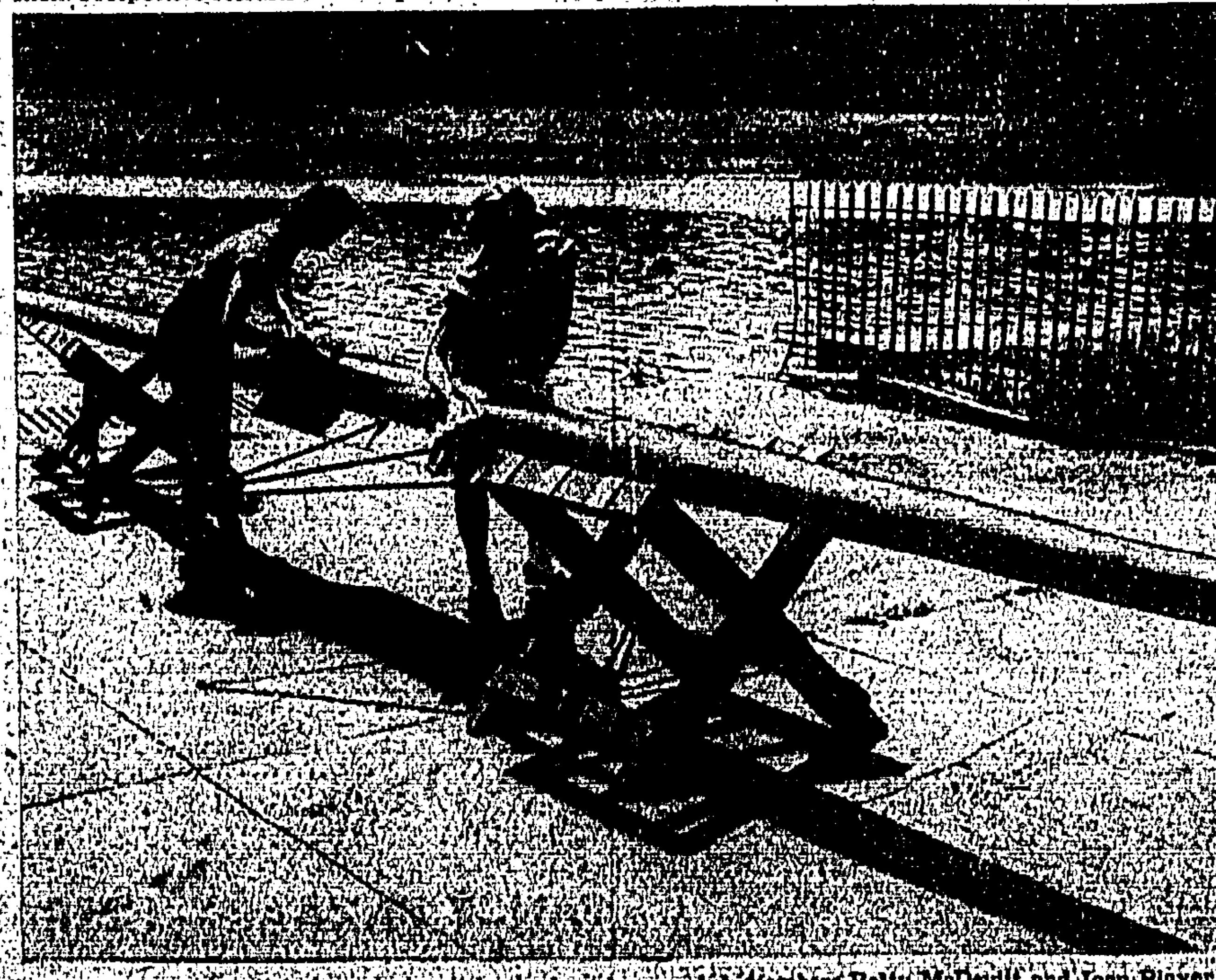
The only membership requirements are that recruits be 16 or older and have their physician's approval to row.



VETERANS take turns teaching new members in single-seated "learner's shell. Prospective recruits are accepted after 30-day probationary period.



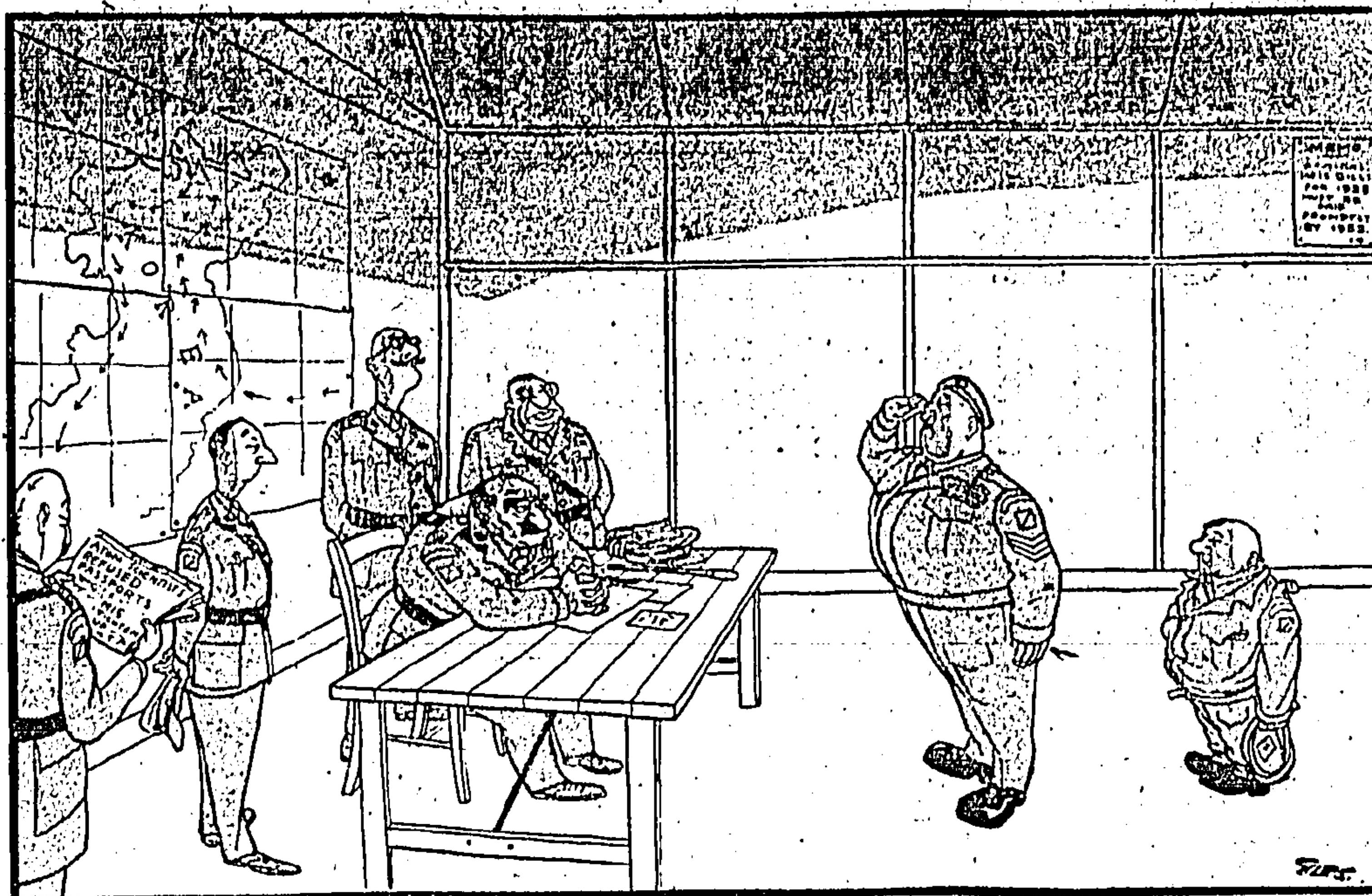
THE GIRLS eat whatever they like and as much as they want, with the exception of sweets. At a soda fountain, two oarswomen sip plain soda while hungrily eyeing the sundae being consumed by a non-rower.



WIPING down a shell before storing it in the boat house, club members Betty McDevitt and Yvonne Player find there's lots of dry land exercise involved in rowing. Major repairs of shells are made by professionals.



CAPTAIN of the rowing club is Helen Flavin, who is explaining to junior members how to fold the highly important oars when carrying them.



"Private Hoggswhistle, sir. Wishes to know whether his strong Left-wing tendencies will cause him to be banned from leaving the country with the battalion next week." London Express Service

The Wine That "Dries All Dull And Crudey Vapours"

By G. WARD PRICE

JEREZ, Spain. In Queen Elizabeth's day, when the ships of Drake and Essex put into the port of Cadiz— which they sometimes did for other than warlike purposes—their English sailors behaved as British seamen still do, and went ashore in search of a drink.

"Give us some of that wine from Jerez," they would say, shouting like mad Britons, had at foreign names, they called it "Sherry" instead of "Hereth."

The result of this mispronunciation is still felt by the sherry-growers, because, as there is no place on the map called "Sherry," they have no right to claim it as a trade-name.

The vineyard-owners of Champaña or Cognac can prosecute anyone who sells a false product under those labels, but the cullivators of that 60-square-mile triangle of clay and limestone on the South-Western coast of Spain, where the real sherry grows, have no such protection, because English sailors three centuries ago were too muddled to give the wine they drank its proper name.

IN VOGUE

WHEN they got home, they gradually adopted for it the shorter title of "sherry." It was different from the kind of sherry that is again in vogue in Britain today, being for one thing red in colour, but it was soon very popular with English throats.

"If I had a thousand sons" said King Henry IV, "the first human principle I would teach them should be to forswear this temptation and to abdicate themselves to cake." And he adds later, "A good Sherry-cake bathes a twofold operation. In it, it secounds me into the brain, and dries me there all the foolish, dull and crudey vapours which environ it.... The second property of your excellent Sherry is the warming of the blood."

The popularity of the present-day sherry-party would suggest that the modern descendant of "shack" has retained these admirable qualities. They are the product of skilled blending combined with age. They appeal, moreover, to a wide range of taste, for of good sherries there are 150 types, ranging from the light, dry fino, with their clean flavour and only 15 percent of alcohol, to the brown, sherries, which are a dessert wine, and have been fortified with brandy up to an 18 percent content of alcohol.

Sherry improves in wood, but not in bottle; provided that it is kept at an equable temperature of about 60 degrees in a dry, atmosphere, sheltered from the

HALF-BUTTS

IT is still in the wood that sherry reaches Britain—not the 10-gallon butts in which it has matured, but half-butts known as hogsheads. The bottling is done in England, for there is a lower tax on wine imported in casks. The Customs duty on each butt is 8s. 4d., which is more than the sherry-grower charges for its contents. The casks in which it comes are of American white-oak, coopered by a medieval guild of craftsmen who claim them by building a fire inside. This saves the wine from taking on the taste of tannin.

That does not sound very appetising, but the trampers wear special wooden-toed shoes, which have rows of tacks in them to hold the pins and the stalks. These need to be kept out of the grape juice because they contain too much tannin.

The bodegas have tried mechanical crushing, but it does not give as good results as the traditional method, though a second pressing is made with a screw-press.

The resulting musto, or grape-juice, is run off into 110-gallon casks, and left to ferment for three weeks. This is the period of "tumultuous fermentation," which makes a noise described as like distant thunder.

THE BLENDING

A SCUM known as "flower of fermentation" forms on the surface. In the case of other wines this would not be allowed,

but it gives to sherry its peculiar character. As the cooler autumn weather comes on, the wine clears, the sediment falling to the bottom as white scales.

It is only at this stage that the proprietor of the bodega can tell whether his sherry is to be of the pale-and-dry, or the brown-and-sweet variety.

The next process is a sojourn in 12,000-gallon blending tanks, where the wine is kept to see how it shapes before it is put into the solera or "nursery," in which its carefully-watched maturing is carried on. The solera consists of rows of butts

where it is -

By Ernie Bushmiller

"Watch it—I can see your lips moving..."

NANCY

Too Many Curls

I NEVER SAW HER BEFORE

WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT PLANK I WAS PLANING

IS YOUR 'Charactonym' feminized?

[Explanation: See below]

If you were asked which ten new words became prominent during the past year, could you name them? No? Well, here they are:

ANT COACH—airliner with inexpensive accommodation.

ALOMETRIC—instrument recording the beats of a bird's wing and so the distance flown.

ASTRONAUTICS—science of travel between planets.

AUTOTRONIC ELEVATOR—automatic, electronically operated lift capable of moving at 700ft. per minute.

LOGGIE-WOOGIE BOAT—experimental R.A.F. boat started, reversed, and steered by different musical tones transmitted by radio from a mother ship.

BOPERA—a night club or restaurant specialising in "bop."

CHARACTONYM—a character's outstanding occupation or trait.

FEMINEERED—designed by a woman.

QUEUETOPIA—the Utopia of the Socialists, a salient characteristic of which is assumed to be queues. (Colled by Winston Churchill).

SINFISH—artificial sea food resembling fish in taste.

These and countless other facts and figures are given in the 750,000-word Britannica Book of the Year, 1951, annual supplement to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, just published at £3.

Hero's a selection taken at random.

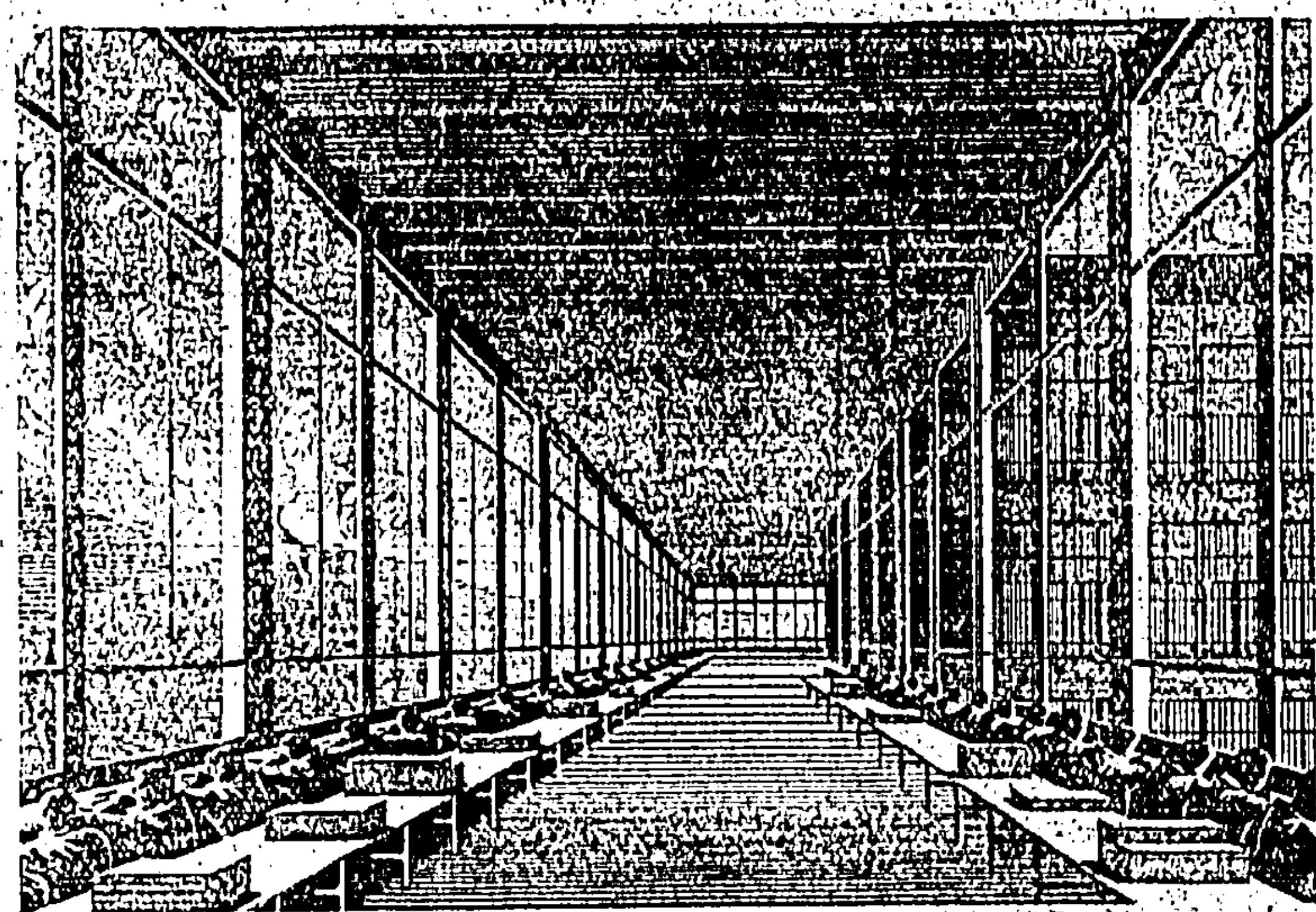
When you say a woman has "a guitar look," it means her waist is narrow and her hips are bust wide.

There were 771 million horses, 730 million sheep, and 219 million pigs in the world.

Population of China is 475 million, United States 150,097,361, and Commonwealth of Nations 597,504,000.

William Brown

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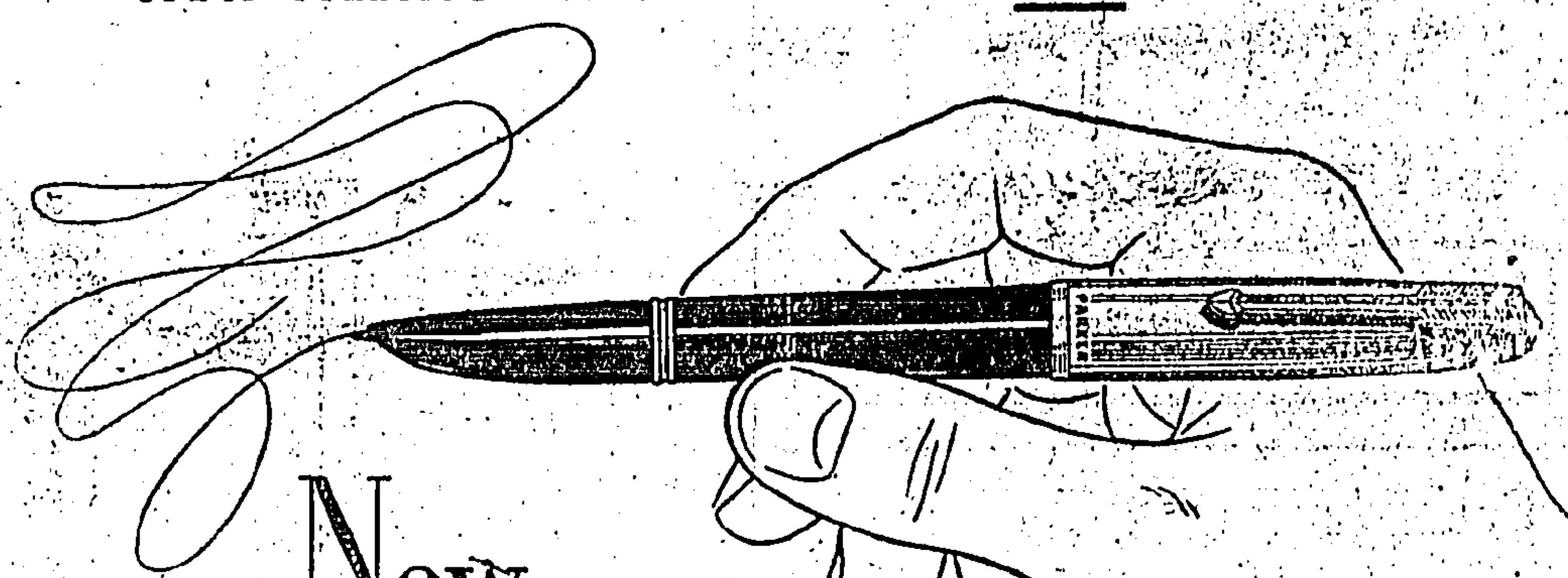
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ALONE IN THE ATLANTIC, AND OUT POPS A BEAUTIFUL GIRL

by...
EDWARD ALLCARD

When the anchor dropped from a 34-foot yawl at Plymouth last week EDWARD ALLCARD, 36-year-old naval architect, had completed two voyages almost unequalled in the story of seamanship.

Allard, in his yawl *Tempress*, had twice crossed the Atlantic single-handed, endured great hardship, storms and hurricanes—and, most surprising of all, had sailed for 2,000 miles with a beautiful stowaway.

OITALIA FRAYAO is her name. She is 23, and hid herself in *Tempress* when Allard left the Azores. Here Allard tells the story of their romantic voyage.

Shock at 8 o'clock
IT was around eight o'clock in the morning when I cast anchor in the harbour of Horta, in the island of Fayal, Azores. The boat was a half wreck after battling through the hurricane zone across the Atlantic from New York. This was the first land to be sighted for 65 days.

I had lost 85 lb in weight, had a rib half-mended, and broken bones in my right foot.

Enter Otilia

At daybreak, the populace of the little town came down to the waterfront to look at my yawl *Tempress*.

Among the crowd on the shore was a girl, young and pretty, in whose veins ran the blood of the old Portuguese conquerors and explorers.

Much later she told me that she swam out to the boat (when I was ashore) and kissed the hull. *Tempress*, to her, represented a daring chance of escaping in an adventurous manner from the island in which she had lived all her life.

When the boat was high up on the quay for repairs a member of a cable company introduced me to the girl—Otilia Frayao. I was, in fact, to meet her about five times during my stay, but always in the company of other people. She even came out with a party of friends for a short sail.

I know now why she took such a great interest in the fore part of the boat, which she completely cleaned out—she was planning to stow away there. All the dangers of the land for the seaman!

Off we go

ON January 8 the yawl was ready for sea, with enough stores aboard to carry me to Gibraltar via the islands of San Miguel and Madeira.

I began to make preparations for a start the following morning.

But, and a very big but, the night wind was still blowing fresh half an hour before midnight. I made a sudden change

of mind. The fair wind could not be wasted.

Up went the flogging canvas, hardened in the sheets, the boat heeled suddenly to a gust of wind, picked up speed, and tore through the night for the harbour entrance, while my foghorn gave three rousing blasts of goodbye.

Putting her on the correct course to clear the next island, I settled myself down at the helm for what was expected to be a run of 150 miles.

Shock at 8 o'clock

IT was around eight o'clock in the morning, and I was just considering whether the sea would allow me a dash below to light the stove for a cup of coffee, when I was startled to see the main hatch begin to open!

To my consternation, black-hair, then the grey and frightened face of Otilia Frayao appeared.

"What sort of a joke is this? How did you get aboard?" I shouted.

She remained mute. Suddenly I realized, "Of course, she does not speak English."

The funny side struck me. The people on shore! The police! The British consul! Wow, what a commotion.

I roared with laughter. (Later she told me that at that moment she thought I had gone mad.) What could I do?

Return her to Horta? Against this wind? Impossible!

After dark we both sat at the helm swapping stories of our lives.

It was a romantic setting out there in the isolation of the ocean. The stars shone brightly, and the first honest light of a new moon glowed.

The next day was a glassy calm. Otilia worked hard at washing until the whole boat was festooned with drying clothes.

In Pyjamas

IN the warm afternoon I was running the little auxiliary engine to charge the batteries, and Otilia was lying on the forecastle in her pyjamas studying philosophy in French!

Then the weather broke. The wind started to blow viciously right in our faces, while a rough sea built up to serious proportions.

By noon of the day after the calm I had to reduce sail—to storm canvas and heave the boat to; no progress was possible towards the east. We both were then below.

There was nothing to do but to battened down all hatches and wait for things to get better.

Motion was very violent. The girl was very naturally seasick. At intervals, immense waves would thunder over the boat with a crash like gunfire.

Sprays of salt water squirted through the forecastle, completely soaking Otilia's mattress and blankets. Her quarters became untenable.

The next followed the day, and yet another long night, and still the wind howled and the waves grew bigger. The third day of gale slowly passed.

Otilia recovers, and as she hangs on trying to boil up some water on the stove, says: "If I had known the life was like this I still would have come."

Hard life

SHE has a good sense of humour—a each heavy lunch as the boat gets flung down by a breaking sea, we say: "Aye, it's a hard life!"

I am surprised that she is not frightened. As a sea ports over the boat she just whistles.

Meanwhile I treat the whole gale as natural as possible, pretending it is normal. However, I am anxious enough.

It was after 100 hours above to that we find the biggest scare.

She had told me that she wrote poetry but here she was at the helm, steering by compass.

She was used to the rich food of the islands. Would she fall ill? Gibraltar was still 700 miles away—and there was no doctor.

And here's two packages of dates...a bag full of almonds and three dried figs...that's enough provisions to make a Tukum delight!



THE MAN

of the headwind, and it was a painful to windward.

A wonderful full moon made the night like day. The compass was lit up by moonlight and Otilia took her first watch, steering for three hours until half-past four. In the morning, when I looked over,

She said that the setting was perfect for composing some more poetry, but it was too (Portuguese adverb) cold.

Her English was improving,

but she would mix up the verbs to have" and "to be".

With laughable

results. She would suddenly

come out with statements like

this: "I was a pair of trousers!"

THE GIRL

Now the bad weather came on again—from the north. We drove eastwards; it was tricky, Madeira was passed.

We were doing better now; after a run of 65 then 45 miles, I went back below to a very scared Otilia Frayao.

Yet still the strong wind blew. Would it never end? Life went on below as best as possible.

Otilia was learning to cook. One evening I was handed a rather alarming gelatinous mess. I inspected it closely, then looked at the cook. Then we laughed till tears came to our eyes.

It was nearly six days before the sodden sail were hoisted and we picked up course to the east. We had been 11 days together.

The long gale over, it was a relief to get going again, after being cooped up below. We knew each other well now—our likes and dislikes, our little failings.

We see lights

THERE is nothing like a small boat existence for learning someone's character—the day after the gale I learnt nothing more about my unlived, but not wholly unknown, guest, except that she was prone to attacks of appendicitis.

That night we sighted the lights of a steamer, and the next day was enlivened by the appearance of some whale backs.

The recording log also ceased to function. In the future I would have to navigate by the sun only. My stopwatch looked somewhat dubious. After two weeks with nothing but sea all round, she felt that there was no land left and we would die of starvation.

Indeed the food situation was getting serious—no bread or biscuits, just a few potatoes and eggs.

The only thing in reasonable quantity was rice and a huge bunch of bananas, which luckily I had been given as a present. There was also some unattractive "Corn da Becha."

Otilia was used to the rich food of the islands. Would she fall ill? Gibraltar was still 700 miles away—and there was no doctor.

And here's two packages of dates...a bag full of almonds and three dried figs...that's enough provisions to make a Tukum delight!

Now I know why I had you along—put your face south, pal—and...merry!

First Atom Fortress

By Chapman Pincher

STOCKHOLM, ventilation system will keep out BURROWING 100 ft. radio-active dust and poison gas.

B down in the granite below the Swedish capital engineers are blasting out a rough pine hoarding in Soder Malarstrand, the world's first defence system designed to be completely proof against atom bombs.

The credentials of my guide Herr Gosta Snell, Sweden's top civil defence engineer—were carefully checked before we were allowed to enter the tunnel.

But after our visit the defence chiefs decided that the project is too far advanced to be concealed any longer.

Work on a 100-ft. deep tunnel shelter to hold 12,000 is being started in Stockholm.

It will serve as a garage for 800 cars in peace-time. Parking cones will help to pay building costs.

The main tunnel curves to the left, and then gives off side branches in which yellow bulldozers and giant green grabs are clearing the dynamited rock.

Three-story concrete buildings are to be put in these offshoots.

They will house a radar H.Q., anti-aircraft control, telephone exchanges and map rooms.

The caverns will have their own electric power. A special

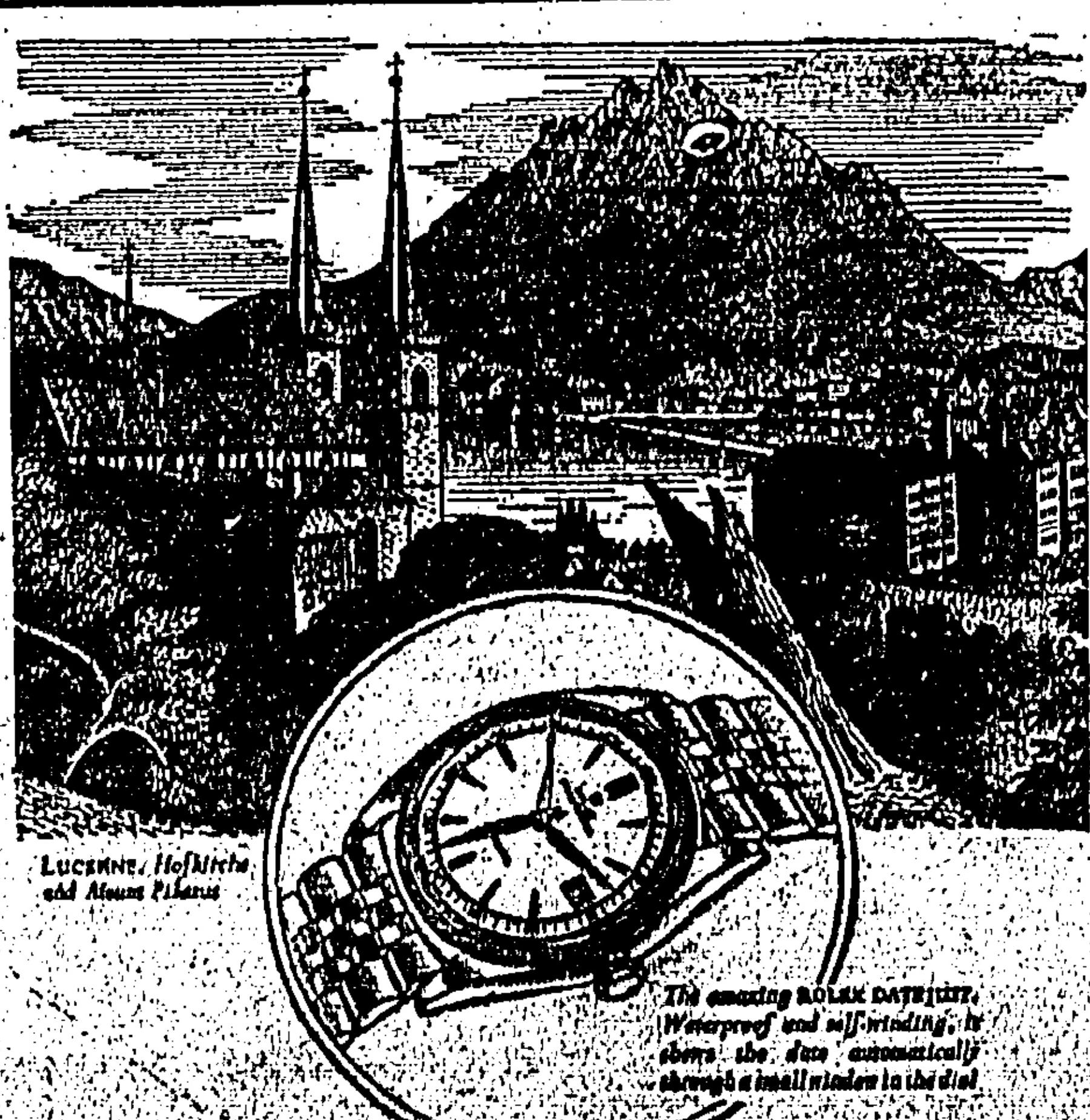
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By Frank Robbins

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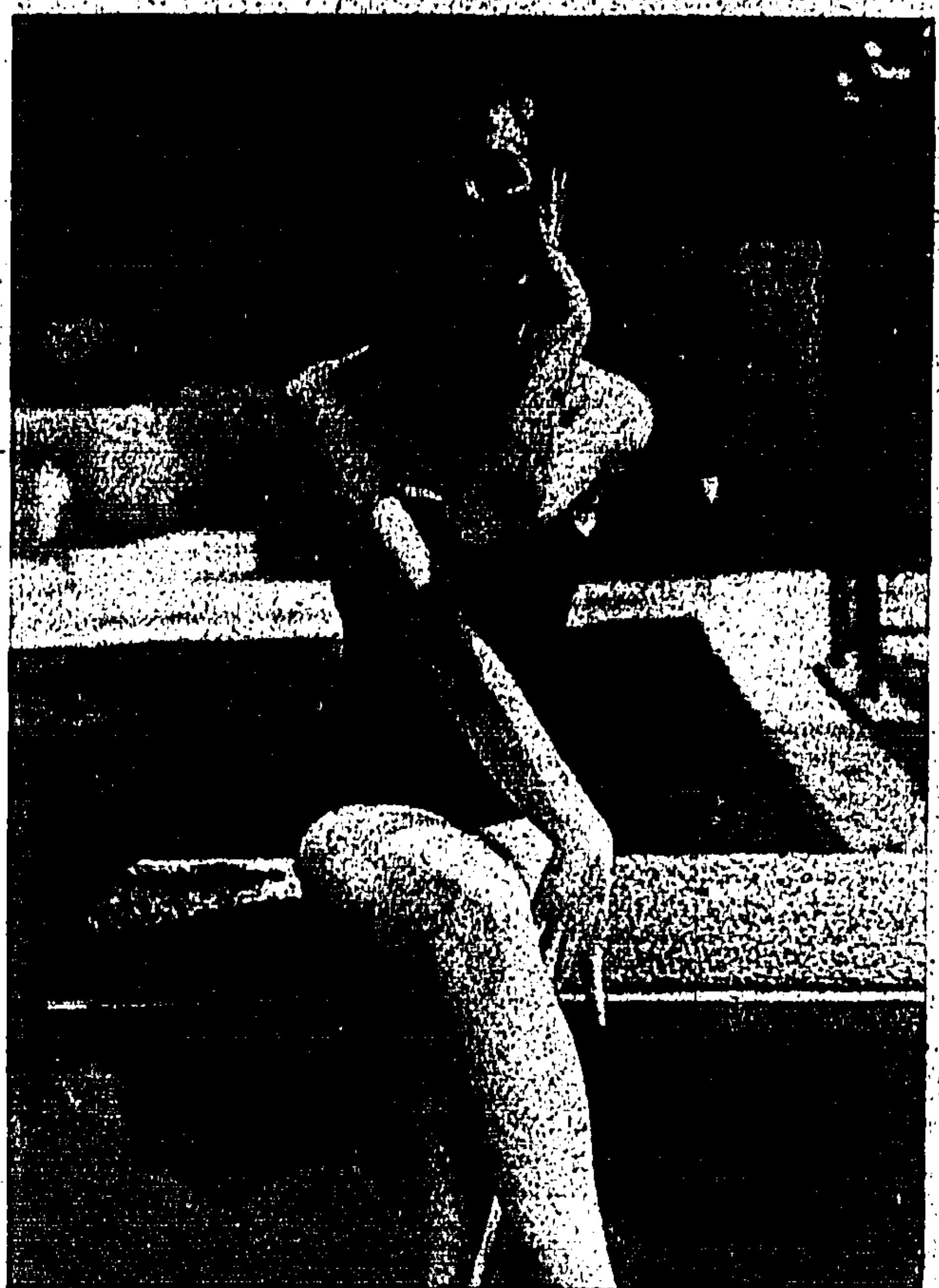
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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

ONE-PIECE OUTSELLS TWO-PIECE - - - 4 to 1



THE one-piece swim-suit is re-enthroned. Shops in Britain this summer report the eclipse of the bare midriff—outsold four to one.

"This is the natural swing away from the Bikini," report the shops. "Most women now say it is too ridiculous to try to wear."

A well-disciplined, tailored modesty rules instead. The trend is for straight up-and-down lines, often emphasised in two colours to give that extra slimness.

Tops are strapless with boned bras and reverse-colour cuffs, or have elasticized straps and deeply cut just below-the-waist backs.

LEFT:

Black cat's leather suit with tiny white edging along the top. Straps can be buttoned on and tied in a halter neck.

RIGHT:

If you are young enough and slim enough and insist on a two-piece after all, black satin latex trunks are effectively paired with a bra both with white satin turnover cuffs.

★
Black . . .
White . . .
and . . .
well-tailored.



London Express Service

London kicks off-stressing scarlet

by ANNE EDWARDS

THIS colour that used to shock the Victorians is the latest, the smartest, and the most popular among the London dress designers.

A dozen scarlet women sauntered through the Mayfair dress salons one day recently... a scarlet velvet coat and scarlet beret; a scarlet dress in shot taffeta; another in scarlet wool; and a shower of scarlet hats, scarves, jackets.

For it was opening day for the fashion week of the year, when both London and Paris hold their winter shows.

London clothes I saw were simple and elegant, but neither sensational nor revolutionary.

FABRICS I most enjoyed seeing:

The fabulous new shimmering stuffs, especially shimmering brocades, golden tissue, satins, and velvets glittering with tinsel thread.

The shot taffetas... crimson with dark blue, green, and bronze; black with old gold.

The new rainproof velvets, supple as silk, and in subtle-coloured grey, made into suits and coats.

DRESSES I most enjoyed seeing: The one called Golden Rain (bought by the Duchess of Kent)... a figure-flinging dress of coffee-coloured chiffon drenched with sparkling gold beads from top to toe; the neck and sleeves edged with mink.

The fantastic tulle crinolines with vast skirts and plain tops, glittering with farthing-sized sequins.

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RAIN
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FASHIONED

Smartly Cut And
Styled Rain Capes.
Rubber Lined In
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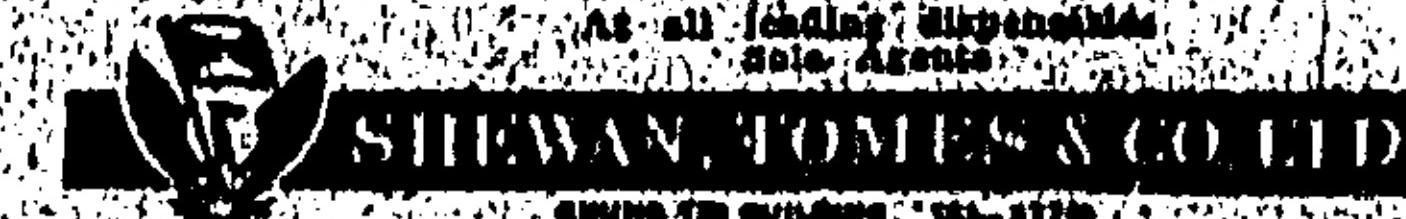


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"Westons Biscuits"

Dainty No. 2	Farls	1 lb. tin \$4.00
Custard No. 1	Cream	per lb. \$4.00
Treasure	Amber	per lb. \$2.00
Treasure	Juno	per lb. \$1.40
Treasure	Assorted	per lb. \$1.40
Linen	Crackers	per lb. \$1.70
Linen	Oatmeal	per lb. \$1.50
Custard	Cream	per lb. \$1.40

Kardomah Tea

Coffee

Old Blue Cheshire Cheese

Columbine Caramels

Cinderella Bon Bons

Pascal's Fruit Lollies

Mint Humbugs

Fruit Butter Sugar

York Spiced Ham

Bologna

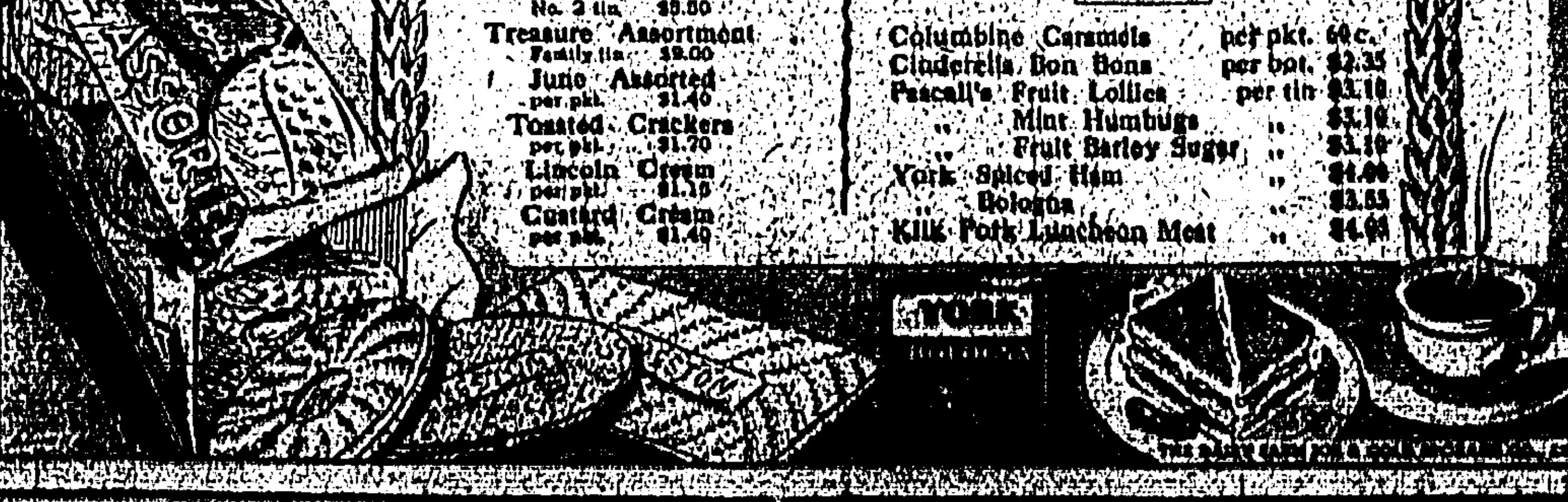
Kilk Fork Luncheon Meat

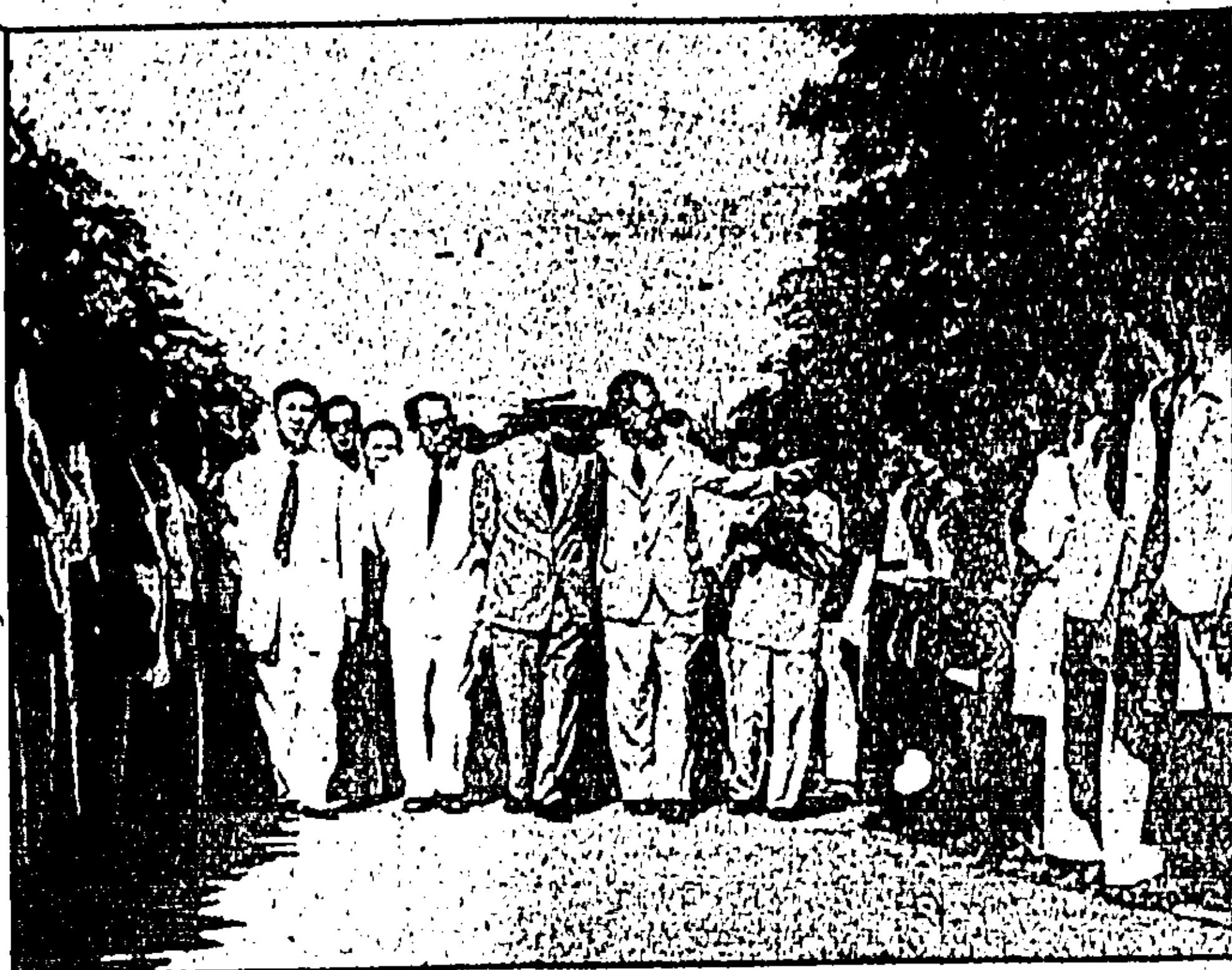
It's Simply Striking



By ALICE ALDEN

Beauty Tip
THE Belgian Fashion Federation "lion" says: "The clever combination of black and white summer dresses is unquestionably the choice of women who know the basic art of dressing themselves. An exciting black and white gown has a striking and permanent effect on men. It never fails to register on even the dullest male mind."





DR. N. D. Fraser (right) showing His Excellency the Governor around the Sandy Bay Leprosarium last Saturday. On left is Mr Ma Kam-chan, Chairman of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals, and between him and the Governor is Dr the Hon. K. C. Yeo, Acting Director of Medical Services. (Staff Photographer)



AT the Chinese Catholic Club dinner dance, held at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden on Monday. Part of the large attendance listening with obvious pleasure to the singing of Miss Dora Chih, seen in picture on the right. (Staff Photographer)

LEFT: Mr Anthony Yeh helping his bride, formerly Miss Sylvia Kwok, to cut the cake at the reception given after their wedding at St Mary's Church last week. The bride is the daughter of Mr L. S. Kwok, manager of the Wing On Co., Ltd. of Shanghai. (Roy Tsang)



MISS A. W. Hurrell, who left for England yesterday after five years as Headmistress of the Diocesan Girls' School, receiving a farewell gift from the Rev. J. H. Ogilvie, who made the presentation on behalf of members of St Andrew's Church. Below: Miss Hurrell seen with former DGS students at the tea party given in her honour at the School. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Finalists in the inter-schools quiz broadcast over Radio Hongkong. The winning Diocesan Boys' School team (H. Ching, Samm Lin, Ronald Lin and George Liu) photographed in the studio with the runners-up from Maryknoll Convent School (Marie William, Rosalie Cheung, Zolla Remedies and Wan Siu-yuen) and Mrs Yvonne Charter, Quiz Mistress, and Mr Anthony Cutcher. (Staff Photographer)



MR Robert John Anderson and his bride, formerly Miss Effie Pollock, snapped after their wedding at the Hongkong Union Church last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



MR Walter C. Allwright, senior dental surgeon of the Medical Department, and Mrs Allwright were feted at a bon voyage party at the Golden City Restaurant by his colleagues last Saturday. Photo shows Mr and Mrs Allwright seated in centre. (Jimmy Foo)



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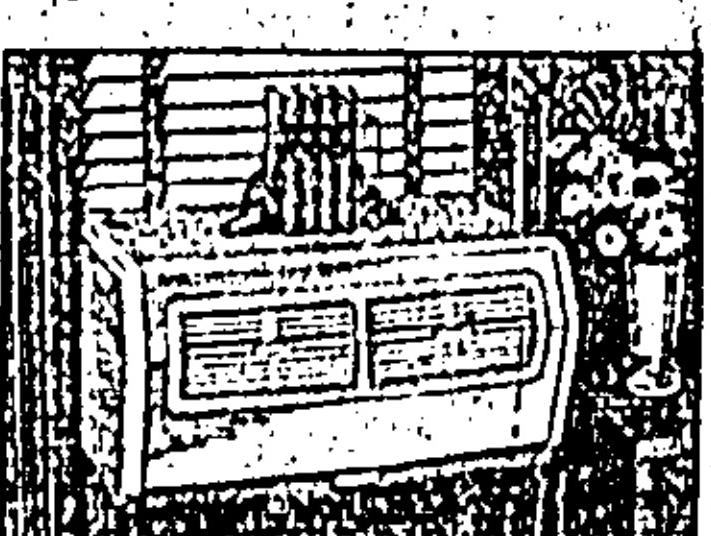


MR John Fenwick Gao and Miss Jean Gladys Hullock, whose wedding took place at St John's Cathedral on Wednesday. (Staff Photographer)

LITTLE Sarah Josephine pointing out some of her work at the 'Schools' Art' exhibition held at Queen's College last week. (Staff Photographer)

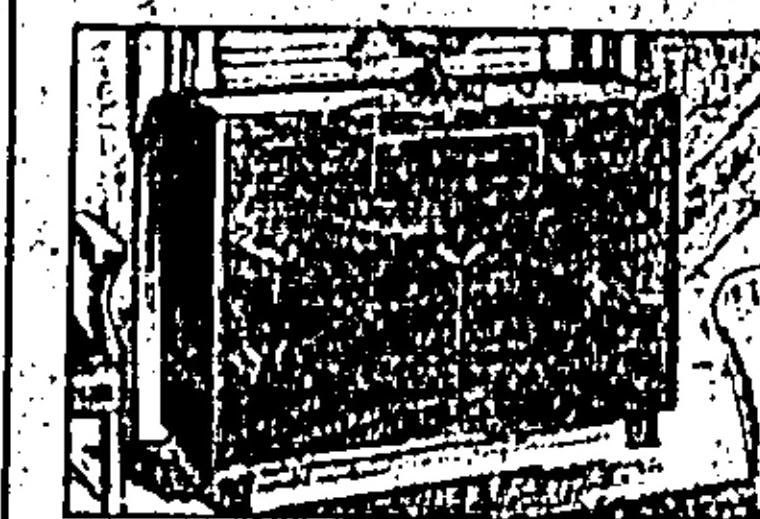
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AT the Diocesan School Old Boys' Association dinner, held last week at the Bankers' Club. Clockwise from extreme left: Messrs Kwok Chan, Cheung U-pui, Li Sik-ling, Kam Cheung-yan (President), Bishop Hall, Messrs H. Baugh, Yu Teng-yiu, the Hon. P. S. Cassidy, Messrs G. A. Goodban (Headmaster), B. C. Randall, E. C. Thomas and C. Y. Kwan. (Staff Photographer)



THE Hon. and Mrs. R. R. Todd inspecting the ivory carvings of Mr Wang Lu-fan at the exhibition held this week at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in aid of the Chung Shing Benevolent Society. (Staff Photographer)



MR Harry O. Odell laying the foundation stone of the new Empire Theatre at North Point. (Staff Photographer)



THE Forestry "A" team, who won the Goodwill Challenge Cup for miniature football competed for by the staff of the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry. (Jimmy Foo)



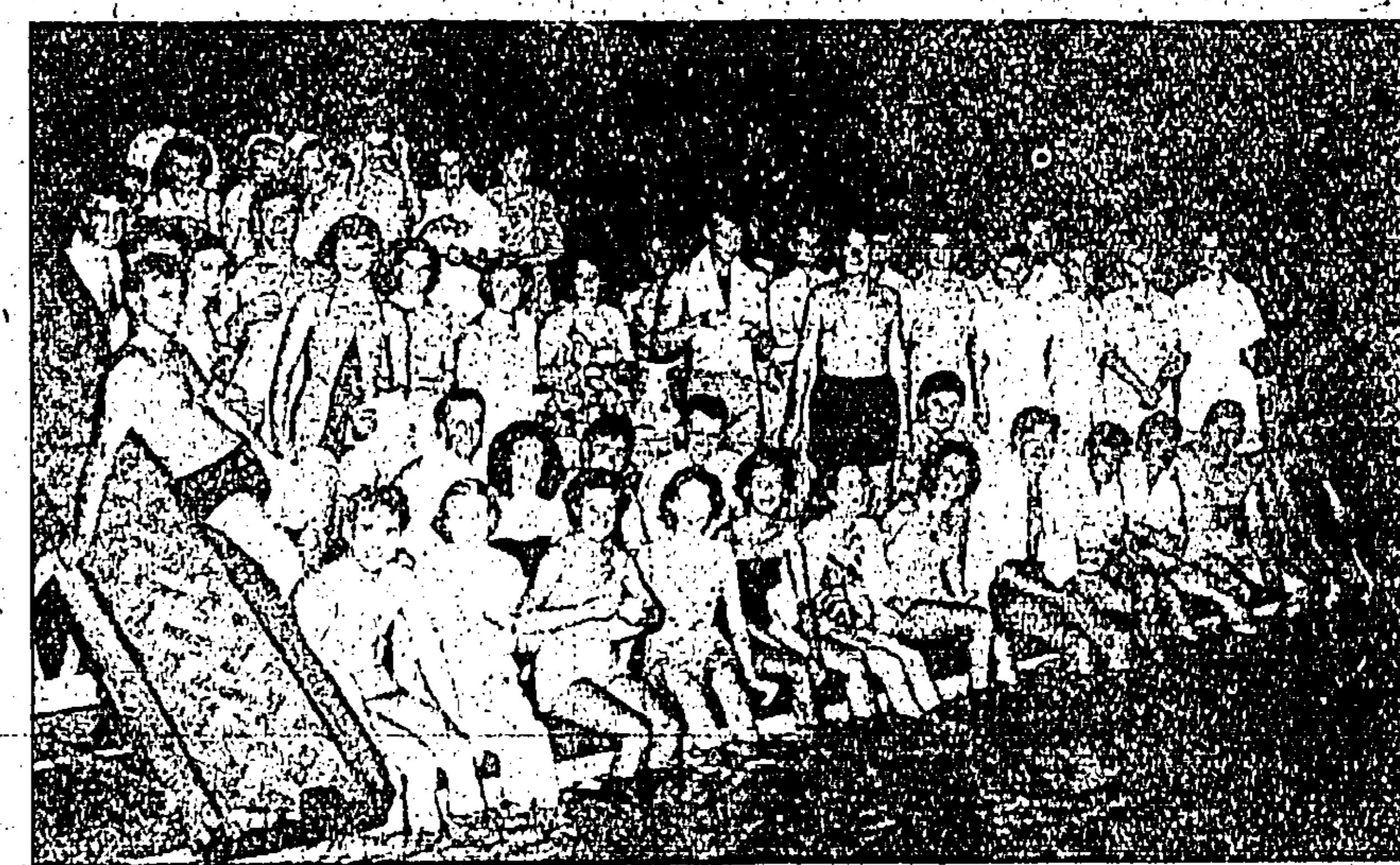
RIGHT: The Hon. Ngan Shing-kwan speaking at a dinner given in his honour by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce on his appointment to the Legislative Council. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Picture taken at St Joseph's Church last Saturday after the christening of Kathleen Mary, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Ostrowski. (Ming Yuen)



PAMELA, ten-year-old daughter of Mr M. L. Durrant, Acting Postmaster-General, and Mrs Durrant, affectionately greeting her parents on her arrival at Kai Tak on Monday. She was among many schoolchildren who were airlifted here from the United Kingdom to spend the long holiday with their parents. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: The water polo team of the 1st Battalion, Royal Leicestershire Regiment, who won the cup at the Land Forces swimming sports held last week. (Staff Photographer)

THE many friends of Miss Sheila Tydeman who joined her in celebrating her twenty-first birthday at the Hongkong Electric Recreation Club on Monday. (Ming Yuen)

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THE Rt. Hon. R. G. Casey, Australian Minister for External Affairs, photographed at Kai Tak on his arrival here with Mrs. Casey on Thursday. (Staff Photographer)

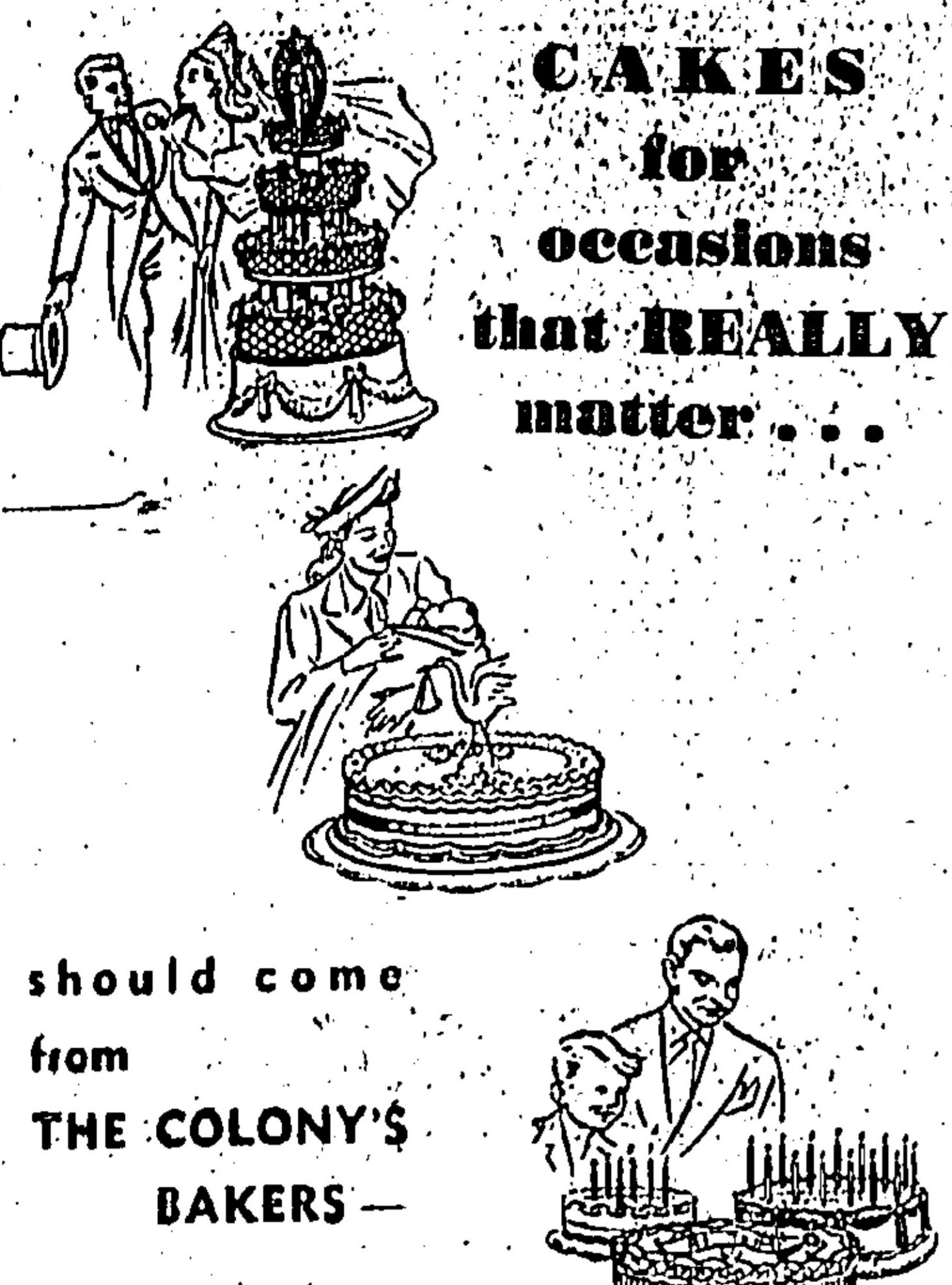


MR. Lung Sun-kam and Miss Lin Ying-kan, who were married at the Rosary Church recently. (Ming Yuen)

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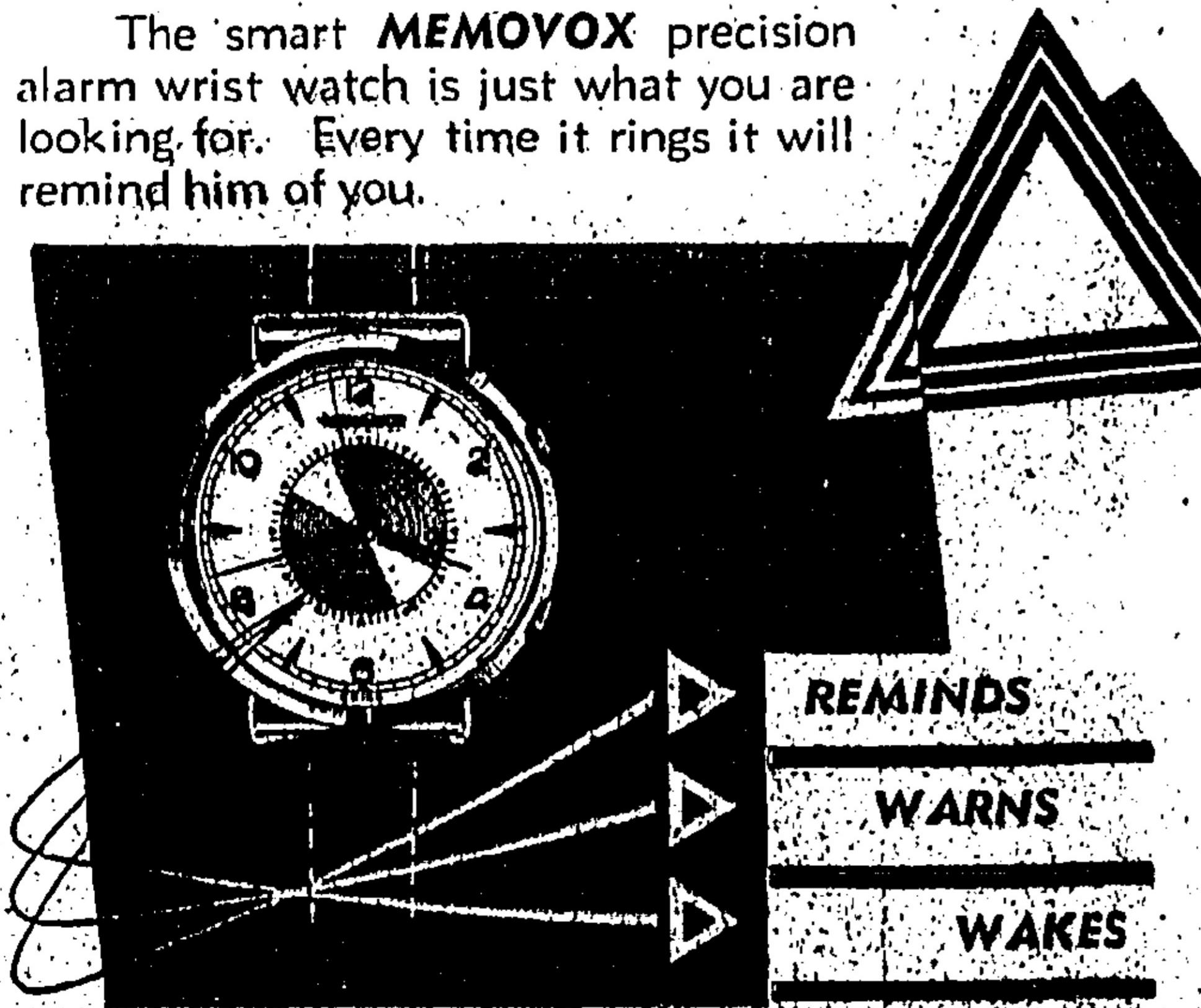
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Three Vegetable Cooking Rules:

So That You Can Keep The Vitamins

By ALICE DENHOFF

WATER, air and fire are friendly elements to man but they are vicious vandals where vitamins are concerned.

We are thinking mainly now in terms of vegetables, so important this time of year. Soak or cook a vegetable in too much water and the "water-soluble" vitamins dissolve, drown and dissipate. Turn on the heat too intensely, and more vitamins vanish. Expose vegetables to air and the vitamin content meets a sorry fate as may be seen from the wilted, dejected look of greens left carelessly lying on the kitchen table.

But the vitamin vandals—air, water and heat—can be vanquished by following a few rules.

1. WHISK VEGETABLES into the refrigerator as soon as possible after buying. Wash, don't soak them. Soaking means sending vitamins down the drain with the water. Cook in as little water as possible, and until just tender, then serve at once.

2. NEVER BOIL vegetables. Simmering means less violent exposure to heat, therefore less loss of vitamins.

Of course a certain amount of vitamin loss in vegetable cooking is unavoidable but may in some degree be replaced by using nutritious dressings and by combining vegetables with other vitamin-rich foods. For extra Vitamin C in spinach steam spinach as usual. In a double boiler slowly heat a tin of grapefruit sections together with the liquid. Toss together heated grapefruit with spinach which has been drained, chopped, seasoned with butter, salt and pepper to taste. Serve at once.

3. FOR EXTRA Vitamin A in cabbage, shred a medium-sized head of cabbage. Place in skillet with ½ c. butter. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cover tightly, cook over low heat about 7 min. Serve at once. Cabbage should still be crunchy. To add extra zest and vitamin content to greens such as kale, spinach, broccoli, spinach or cauliflower, combine ½ c. mayonnaise, ¼ tsp. salt and 1 tsp. prepared mustard in top of double boiler. Gradually add ¼ c. milk, stirring after each addition until smooth. Cook over boiling water 5 min., stirring constantly. Watch carefully, because if over-cooked, sauce will curdle.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

HERE'S a new housing idea, that should appeal to anyone who wants a distinctive home, one that's different from any other in the community. It's called "room units."

Basically, the idea is aimed at achieving flexibility in design. There is a new book which contains a series of plans for each room unit—in the house.

There are, for example, 18 bedroom-unit plans, 8 living-dining-room-unit plans and several kitchen-workroom units to choose from. Pick out the units you like best, put them together and you have a house that you've practically designed yourself. There are, as you might imagine, an endless variety of unit combinations that can be used together effectively. The book shows plans for these combinations.

★

Today we present one of the unit houses pictured in the book. It's a modern house with three bedrooms, a bath, kitchen/utility area, living-dining room, terrace and garage. It is made up of four of the basic units described in the volume.

The exterior of the house is striking in appearance. The combination of the shed and flat roof gives it a distinctly modern look. This arrangement also permits the installation of clerestory ventilators, which provide cross-ventilation in the living-dining area.

This combination room is comfortably large. The dining section of the room is set off in a corner near the kitchen. The living room area can be arranged with an attractive grouping of furniture in front of the large brick fireplace, which is the focal point of interest in the room.

The outside side of the fireplace is a grill, which makes

the paved terrace, part of which is shown in the diagram, a scene of summer activity. A garden surrounds the terrace, providing a pleasant background for outdoor activity and an attractive view through the picture window of the living-dining room. Here is an excellent example of coordinating indoors and outdoors in architectural plans to achieve a feeling of spaciousness.

★

Closet space is generous in this home. Two of the three bedrooms have built-in chests of drawers. The hallway outside the bath is designed for clothing and linen storage.

The kitchen, too, features abundant built-in cabinets for food and china. This unit has a utility area, which includes a laundry.

Even the garage, which is left of the outdoor barbecue, but is not shown in the floor plan sketch, has a storage area.

Slip Covers Will Emerge Clean, Bright

By ELEANOR ROSS

If slip covers are made of colour-fast, pre-shrunk material, laundering them in the machine or even by hand is not all a difficult task.

Never try to wash slip covers on a wholesale scale. One at a time is the ticket, for a good job. First step is to vacuum or whiskbroom covers while still on the chair. Make sure that you get at the accumulated dust in corners, seams and cording. Don't pre-soak the covers, even if they are quite soiled. Any noticeable soiled areas, the sort usually found at arm and head rests, can be scrubbed with brush dipped in rich, lukewarm suds.

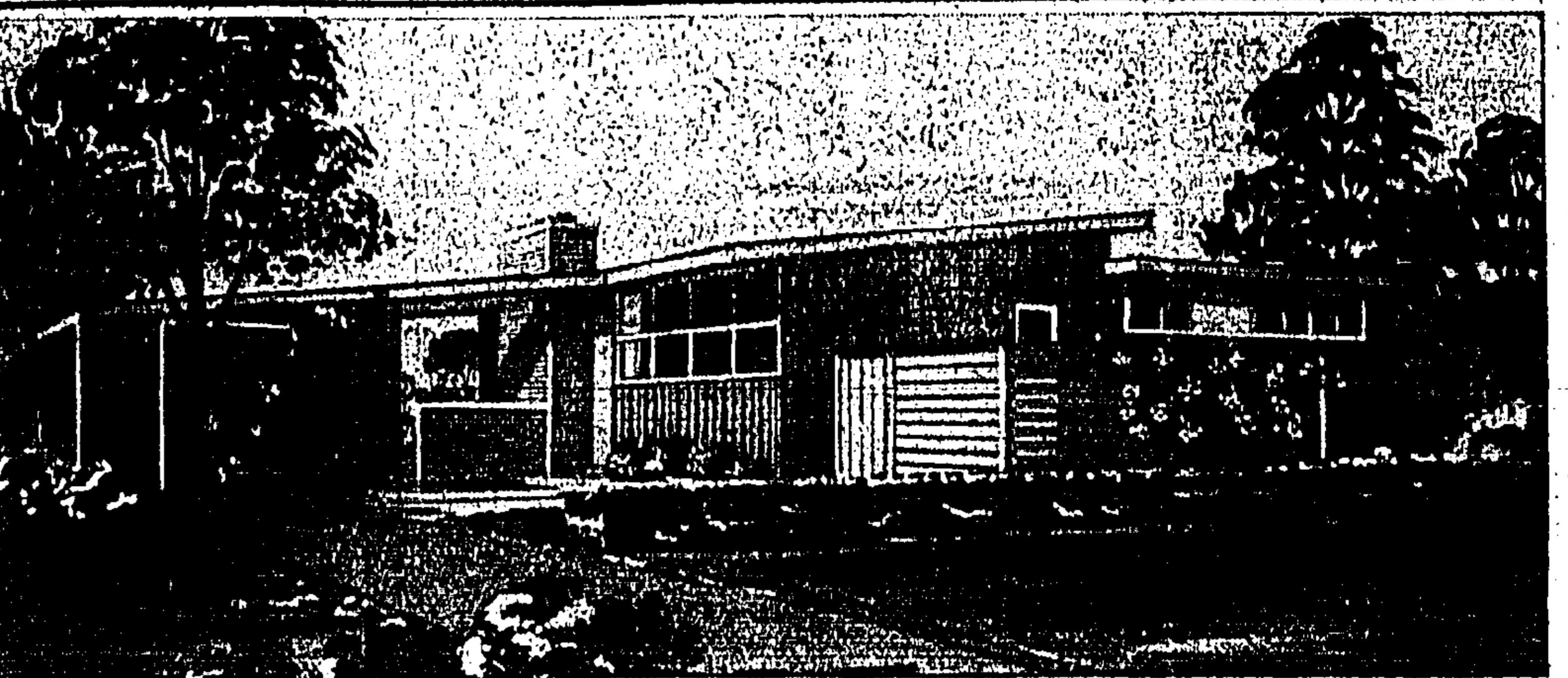
Two Rinses

Whether hand or machine laundered, follow method for washing coloured fabrics. Use lukewarm water. As to the cleansing agent, we have found a good all-purpose detergent ideal because it washes coloured things bright and clear. As for rinsing, while there are some all-purpose detergents that do not require rinsing, we find that a good rinse is usually best. Use lukewarm water, and squeeze, but do not wring. If wringer is used, set at very light tension; run spindrier only two minutes.

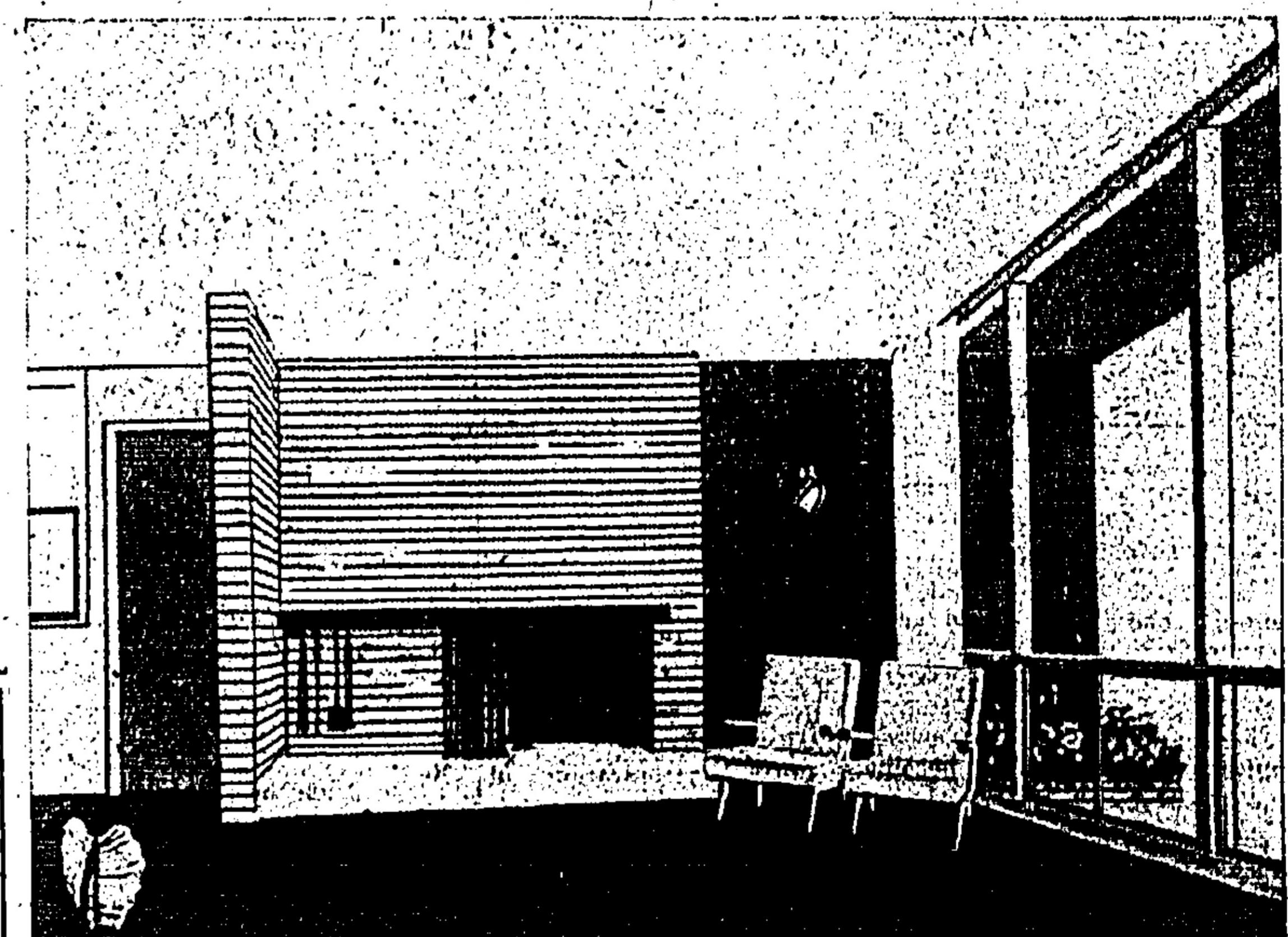
Hang slip covers from parallel clothes lines. Pin chair cover back to one line and front of arms to second line. Pull gently and shape until slip covers hang as if they were on a chair. Drying should be as quick as possible—but direct sunshine should be avoided. Slip covers should be ironed when almost

dry, and pleats and flounces carefully handled. Slip cover can then be stretched into place on furniture where it dries taut, smooth and properly shaped.

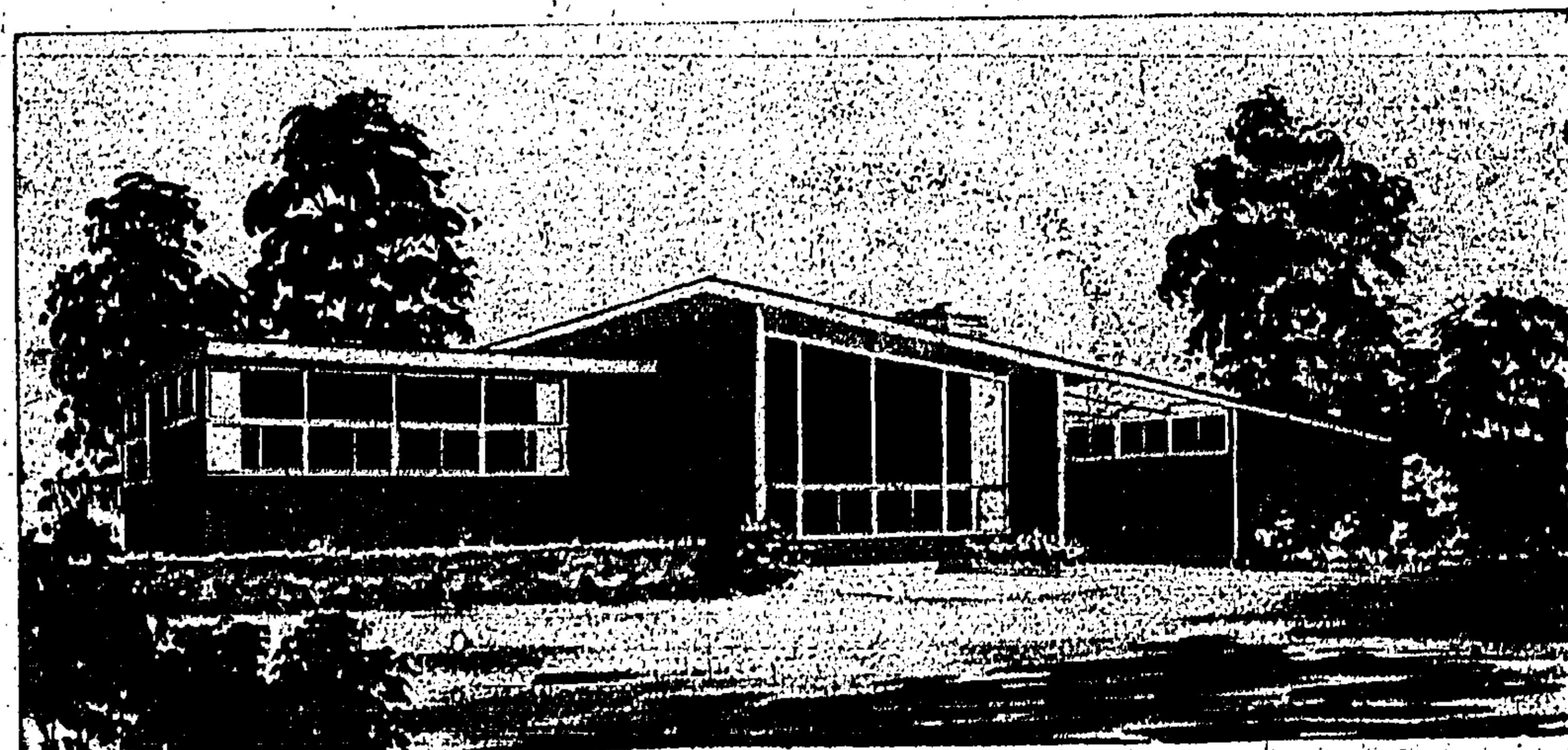
PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT SOMETHING NEW IN HOUSING



DESIGN YOUR OWN home by combining the room units shown in "Contemporary Houses," a book published by the University of Illinois. Today's home is made up of four of the room units illustrated in the book. Combination of shed and flat roof is distinctive indeed.



THIS LARGE brick fireplace is in the living section of the combination living-dining unit. The outdoor side of the fireplace is a grill. The glass wall, at right, provides a view of terrace and garden.



THIS IS a rear view of the house shown above. The numerous windows make all the rooms bright and airy. Note, too, how the architect tied outdoor and indoor areas together by installing a huge glass wall in the living-dining unit, which gives a feeling of spaciousness.

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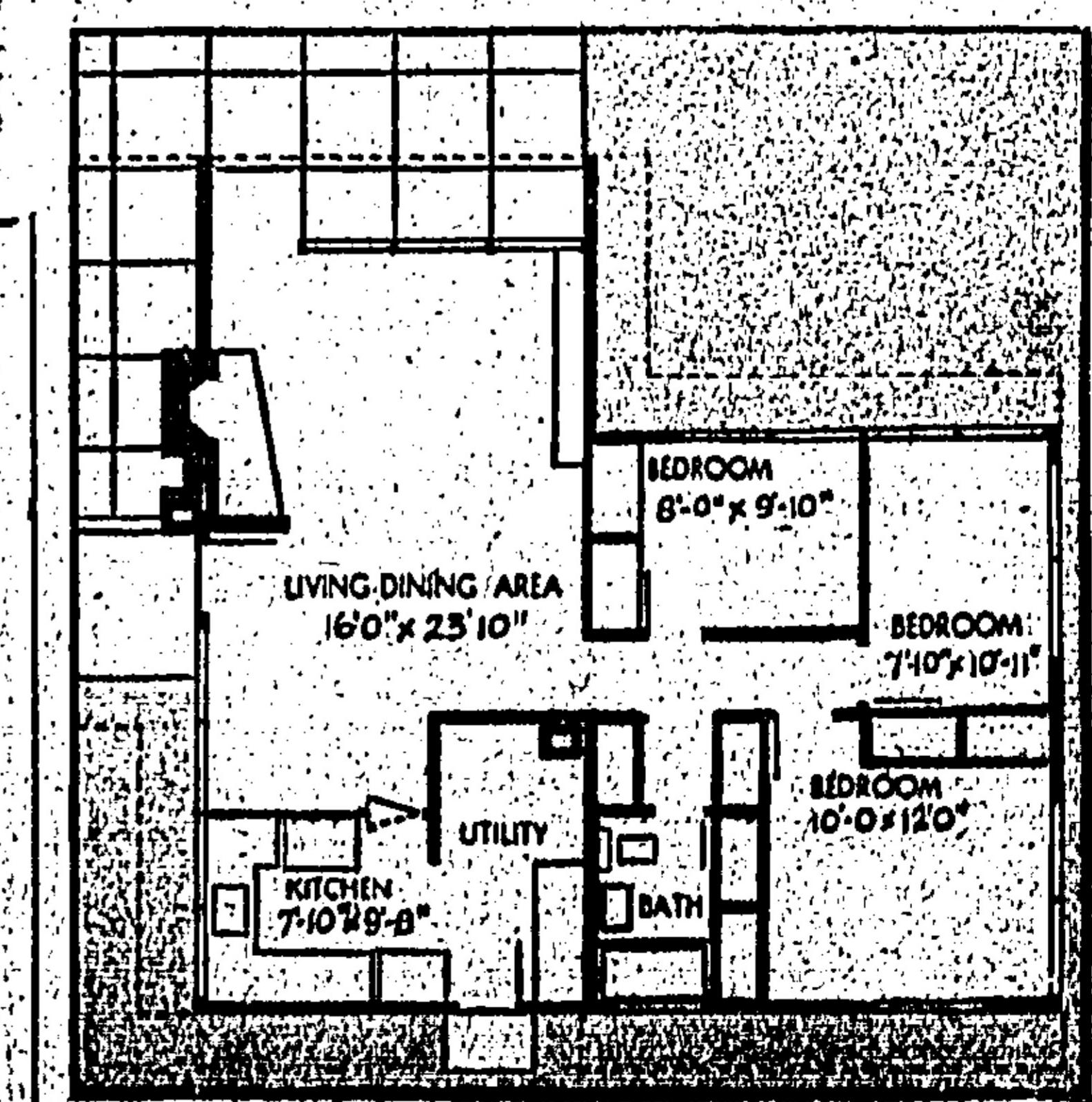
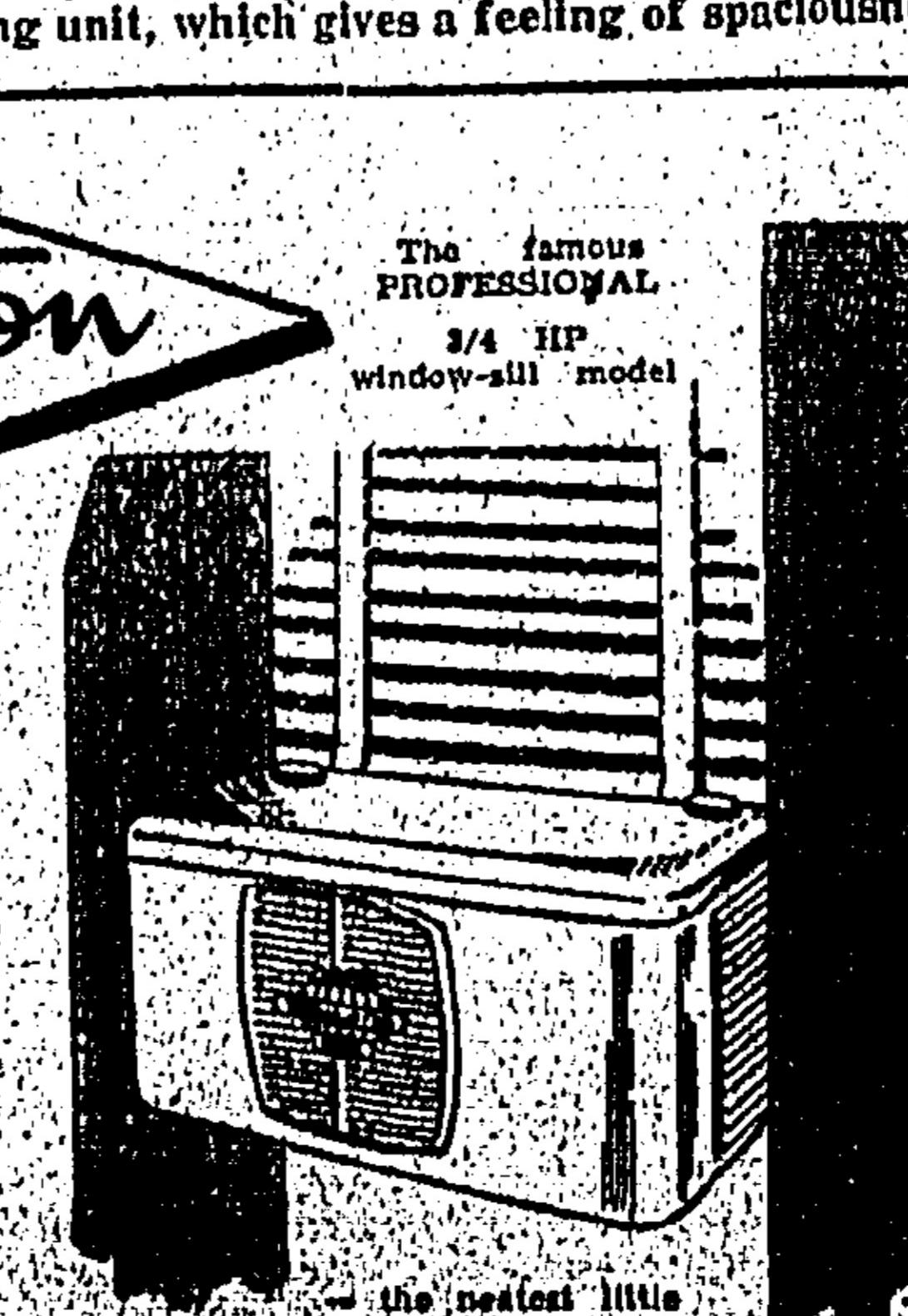
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DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE



HERE'S THE floor plan, showing how four room units were combined to make a home that was designed to meet your family's needs.

WHAT WILL YOUR BABY BE LIKE?

The questions answered this week

OF the various myths about parenthood, one most ardently cherished is that which many couples cling to about "putting themselves in the right state for the conception of a child."

Now, the sad, unromantic fact is that whether a child is conceived during a sojourn on sunny strands or in the depressing air of a dingy tenement, whether in the height of passion or when its parents are barely on speaking terms with one another, the hereditary factors transmitted to it will be not one whit different.

Nature's way

WHAT, then, of a "love child"? Popular belief is that a child born out of wedlock is likely to be more delicate, more sensitive, developing to extremes—sometimes a genius, often a criminal. But in fact Nature does not take any note of marriage certificates.

An illegitimate child may be different from a legitimate child—if its environment is different. But otherwise illegitimacy has little importance.

The age of parents is also believed to affect the nature of the child, but only through environmental influences.

A child born when a mother is in mid-life and the father is in his sixties frequently appears to be smaller than others.

The explanation is that such late births are often unwanted, and occur where conditions for child-bearing are bad.

Following birth, other factors enter. The "child of old age," surrounded, as is usually the case, by much older brothers, sisters, and their friends, is frequently pampered, and may quite understandably become high-strung and precocious.

"Incompatibility"

IN children born to very young mothers (under 17), both the pre-birth and post-natal conditions are also likely to be unfavourable.

One common question regarding mating also deserves special attention.

"Can there be such a thing as a genetic incompatibility between parents that would seriously affect or prevent birth of children?"

Yes, but only as applied to certain individuals, not to races, groups, or "types" of human beings.

The tallest, blondest "Nordic" could mate with the smallest, blackest pigmy and produce children perfectly normal in the eyes of Nature.

Eye Colour

WE now know that the process of heredity can act in many peculiar ways to produce not only resemblances but marked differences between parents and their offspring.

Among the differing traits are the colouring of eyes, hair, and skin.

Colour, as we know it, is not a substance, but an effect produced by the reflection of light on different materials.

"Blue" eyes, for example, have no blue substance in them, but merely look blue to us.

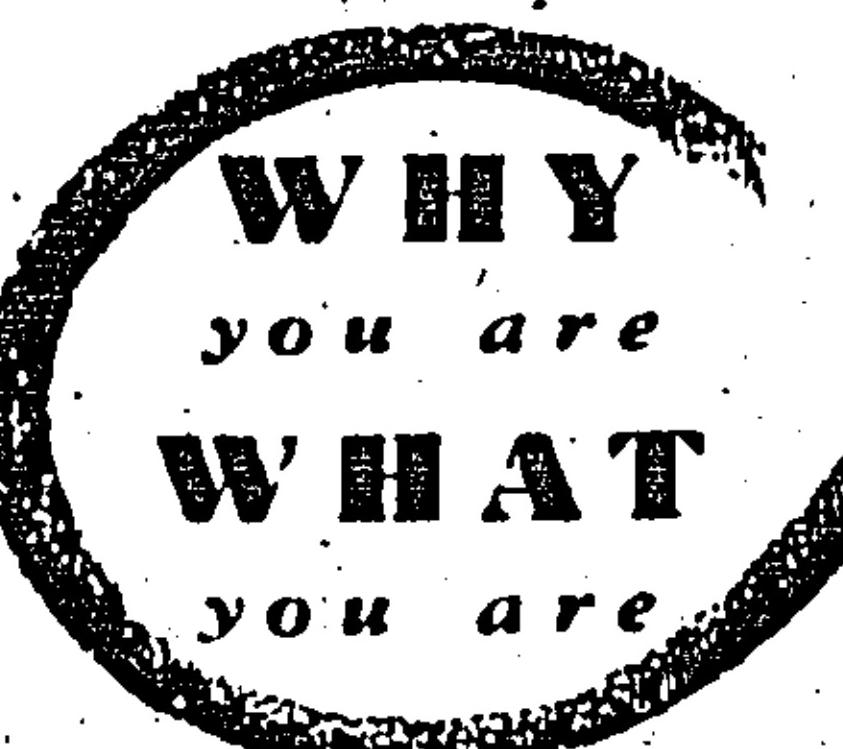
One basic brown pigment, melanin, accounts for most of our colour differences. The wide range of eye colours, from black to light blue, all are results of the way different "eye-colour" genes produce and distribute melanin, plus one or two other pigments.

Geneticists believe that the original "eye-colour" genes (genes carry the seeds of heredity from one generation to another) were the highly active ones producing, in all the first humans heavily pigmented eyes, dark brown or "black."

Where eye-colour is determined in the cells of the iris, which is the small disc around the pupil,

Why blue

IN BLUE EYES the genes are "weaklings" which produce little or no pigment in the front of the iris, but manage to produce a certain amount in the rear.



ARE MEN TOUGHER THAN WOMEN?

Why is the 'child of old age' often highly strung?

CAN YOUR HAIR TURN WHITE IN A NIGHT?

What decides wavy or straight hair?

DOES ILLEGITIMACY MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE?

But this pigment itself is not blue. What is present in the "blue" eyes is merely a scattering of the brownish melanin particles, which produce the optical effect of blue through reflection and dispersion of light rays.

It is precisely in this way that dust particles make the sky look blue.

In GREY EYES the gene action produces a somewhat heavier concentration of the pigment in the rear of the iris.

In GREEN EYES the rear of the iris has the same kind of pigmentation as in blue or grey eyes, but in addition there is a special gene which lays down a certain amount of dilute brown or yellow pigment in front.

Superimposed on the "blue" background, this produces the effect of green.

—or brown?

IN BROWN EYES the "key" gene is active enough to pull up the front of the iris with

Theoretically, it should dominate the "blond," but we have cases where blind parents have a red-haired child.

With rare exceptions, however, the "blond" gene is definitely recessive to those for all darker hair shades.

Age plays a much more important part in hair colour than it does in eye colour.

Light hair has a tendency to turn darker from childhood on through maturity, as may also be true of red hair.

In the white races, babies are frequently born with a temporary growth of dark hair which in a few weeks is replaced by light hair.

But if the dark hair remains, only rarely does it become lighter in colour as a child grows up.

—and grey

WHERE a parent has greyed prematurely, in many cases a child will begin to grey at about the same time.

The exact cause of "natural" and normal greying, though, has not been established, nor has any medically approved way been found of preventing it or of restoring hair colour once it is lost.

Incidentally, when grey hair comes naturally, it has no necessary connection with health or physical fitness, and need not be related to ageing in other ways.

Occasionally, persons during a long illness or as a result of some horrifying experience may have their hair gradually turn grey or white.

But this is far from supporting the popular belief that a person's hair can turn white overnight.

While a sudden nerve upset might cause the new hair to grow out white, no nervous shock could instantly knock out all the pigment particles in the hair already grown out.

Eye colour is definitely determined by genetics.



... From one generation to another.

The male is much more vulnerable to many directly here, dietary diseases and defects.

There are environmental factors, such as differences in occupations, habits and behaviour, which expose the male to greater hazards.

Men's death-rate

IN the first year of life, the average death rate among boy infants is 30 percent higher than among girls.

Even if a boy baby and a girl baby should both tumble down the steps—or have any other accident of exactly the same kind—the chances of fatality are markedly greater for the boy.

The general sex differences in the make-up and functioning of the body endow the female with many advantages in resisting or overcoming most diseases.

As childhood proceeds, and as the chief hazards are reduced for a time, the differences between the sexes in

mortality diminish considerably, but with male casualties still always in the lead.

Then with maturity the curve goes sharply up again, becoming more marked in the middle and older ages, where in almost every major affliction, except in diabetes, cancers peculiar to women, and goitre, the male death rate is much higher.

(By an excess of 40 percent for males in diseases of the heart, 130 percent in diseases of the arteries and angina pectoris, 100 percent in cirrhosis of the liver, 400 percent in ulcers, etc.)

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NEXT WEEK

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Empire Challenge Will Be Strong At Next Year's Olympic Games At Helsinki

By "RECODER"

British Commonwealth countries will present an exceptionally strong challenge at the Olympic Games in Helsinki next summer. The standard in the current season (past season in the case of Australia, New Zealand and South Africa) has been exceptionally high.

Probable Olympic Champions next year from the Commonwealth countries are Emmanuel McDonald Bailey of Trinidad in the 100 and 200 Metres, George Rhoden and Arthur Wint of Jamaica in the 400 and 800 Metres respectively, Roger Bannister in the 1,500 Metres, and John Holland of New Zealand in the 400 Metres Low Hurdles.

Ian de Jongh of South Africa is a likely winner of the High Jump, though the standard in this event is exceptionally high this season and there is strong competition from all over the world.

Compared to the season before, the standard has fallen down somewhat in Australia and New Zealand. This was due to the retirement—perhaps temporarily—of most of these nations' outstanding athletes since the Empire Games.

The standard is higher in South Africa and Canada, performances for which latter nation are incomplete as the season is not over there, and in Britain (particularly Scotland).

BEST PERFORMANCES

The appended list of best performances covers the Australian, New Zealand, South African and Eltan season 1950-51, though most of the best marks were actually accomplished in 1951 towards the close of the season, and the current season in the other Commonwealth countries:

100 YARDS DASH

E. McD. Bailey (Trinidad) ... 9.8
Dave Sandler (S. Africa) ... 9.7
John Treloar (Australia) ... 9.7
Bill de Gruyter (Australia) ... 9.7
W. Nel (S. Africa) ... 9.7
Bill Job (Australia) ... 9.7
John Bullock (Australia) ... 9.8
Hector Hogan (Australia) ... 9.8
K. Wyeth (S. Africa) ... 9.8
B. van Meert (Australia) ... 9.8
B. Charn (England) ... 9.8
Andre Bester (S. Africa) ... 9.8
Brian Shenton (England) ... 9.8

200 YARDS DASH

E. McD. Bailey (Trinidad) ... 20.5
George Rhoden (Jamaica) ... 20.7
Herb McHenry (Jamaica) ... 21.1
Heb McHenry (Jamaica) ... 21.1
John Wilkinson (England) ... 21.3
Bill de Gruyter (Australia) ... 21.5
Nick Stacey (England) ... 21.5
John Bartlett (Australia) ... 21.6
John Bullock (Australia) ... 21.6
John Treloar (Australia) ... 21.6
H. Connor (England) ... 21.6

400 YARDS DASH

Peter Cox (Australia) ... 49.2½
G. H. Walker (England) ... 49.2½
J. Laurens (S. Africa) ... 49.1½
K. A. B. Olowu (Nigeria) ... 49.1½
Hugh Jack (Australia) ... 49.1½
D. van Heulen (S. Africa) ... 49.1½
P. A. Whately (England) ... 49.1½

HOP, STEP & JUMP

S. J. Williams (Nigeria) ... 24.33
G. H. Walker (England) ... 24.2½
J. Laurens (S. Africa) ... 24.1½
K. A. B. Olowu (Nigeria) ... 23.9½
Hugh Jack (Australia) ... 23.7½
D. van Heulen (S. Africa) ... 23.6
P. A. Whately (England) ... 23.5

440 YARDS RUN

George Rhoden (Jamaica) ... 49.3
Herb McHenry (Jamaica) ... 49.4
Arthur Wint (Jamaica) ... 47.2
Schalk Botha (S. Africa) ... 47.5
L. van Heulen (S. Africa) ... 47.5
Morris Currie (Australia) ... 47.7
Jim Lovell (Canada) ... 47.8
Derek Pugh (England) ... 48.0
W. Chivell (S. Africa) ... 48.0
Denis Shore (S. Africa) ... 48.3

880 YARDS RUN

Arthur Wint (Jamaica) ... 1:49.6
Frank Evans (England) ... 1:53.2
A. Webster (England) ... 1:53.4
Tom White (England) ... 1:53.5
Roger Bannister (England) ... 1:53.6
Seán Óg Ógáin (S. Africa) ... 1:54.1
E. K. Robinson (England) ... 1:54.6
Jim Bailey (Australia) ... 1:54.9
I. D. C. Gurney (England) ... 1:55.0
Harry Parlett (England) ... 1:55.0

ONE MILE RUN

Roger Bannister (England) ... 4:07.8
Bill Nankervis (England) ... 4:08.6
Don McEwen (Canada) ... 4:09.0
Harry Parlett (England) ... 4:09.2
Bill Parnell (Canada) ... 4:10.4
Len Eyre (England) ... 4:10.6
Chris Chataway (England) ... 4:12.1
M. Marshall (N. Zealand) ... 4:12.4
D. Macmillan (Australia) ... 4:12.7

THREE MILES RUN

Roy Bickett (England) ... 14:02.6
Chris Chataway (England) ... 14:02.6
Harry Hicks (England) ... 14:10.0
Gordon Pirie (England) ... 14:12.4
Philip Morgan (England) ... 14:12.4
R. F. Robbins (England) ... 14:13.8
Alec Olney (England) ... 14:14.8
A. S. Forbes (Scotland) ... 14:16.0
Chris Braithwaite (England) ... 14:22.4
Frank Sando (England) ... 14:23.0

120 YARDS HIGH HURDLES

Peter Gardner (Australia) ... 14.0
Ray Weilberg (Australia) ... 14.4
Peter Hilditch (England) ... 14.8
Jack Parker (England) ... 14.8
John Holland (N. Zealand) ... 14.9
J. Heath (S. Africa) ... 14.9
Joe Birrell (England) ... 15.0
S. J. Q. Robinson (England) ... 15.0

POP



Sterling blockhead



RECORD GOES AFTER 25 YEARS



Twenty-five years ago L/Cpl. W.M. Cotterell, an Olympic and international athlete, set up a record time of 14 mins 33.8 secs for the Three Miles. Cotterell, now a Major, started the Three Miles event at the Army Individual Athletic Championships, at Aldershot, this year and saw L/Cpl. Sando clip 9.9 secs off his long standing Army record by returning a time of 14 mins 23.9 secs.

Picture shows Major Cotterell presenting the trophy to Sando.

HK SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION ADVISED OF CHANGES IN THE RULES OF THE GAME

By "GRANDSTAND"

To the ordinary Softball fan a game is just two teams pitting their skill against each other on the diamond, with the outcome being decided on which side crosses the home plate more often.

What is usually lost sight of in the heat of a pennant race is that it takes efficient management to organise a 400-game schedule over a full season and that this requires months of hard work for the working members of the Council of the Hongkong Softball Association.

It is "Batter Up" for the Umpire and Scorer-In-Chief immediately after the Annual General Meeting which signals a new season, and arrangements for the training of competent officials are now under way.

Although it may be the opinion of an ever-enthusiastic section of partisan fans that these officials are recruited from the Home for the Blind, a considerable amount of effort is expended every year to promote the uniform interpretation of the Rules, and it is hoped that in the interest of the sport a record number of fans will attend those classes this year.

While on the subject of umpires and scorers, the following rule changes have been advised by the Amatuer Softball Association of the Americans:

It is now necessary for the pitcher to adopt a position, preliminary to pitching, of standing with both feet in contact with the rubber and holding the ball in front of his body, at the same time having his shoulders in line with the first and third bases. Several of our local pitchers have a knack of crouching sideways before pitching, and the new rule bars this action.

Followers of last year's flag campaign will remember lofty first baseman Leon Mayfield who turned out for the Saints last year towards the closing stages of the chase.

Leon is back in town again on the USS Everett and while discussing softball at the height of the typhoon blow, Mayfield hinted that he will be coaching a US Navy team this season—at any rate he will establish the outfit before sailing home soon.

Weather once more interfered with the delayed Summer League schedule and the race has narrowed down to the Overseas and Pandas—the former having one more game against the Flagg Mopps before they complete their schedule while the Pandas have several tough assignments ahead, including second round games against the South China Reds and US Navy.

"Regardless of how many innings the starting pitcher may have pitched, he is charged with the loss if he is retired with the score against him, and his team is unable, thereafter to either tie or overcome this lead."

Qualification for the registration of a player is made stricter with the amendment to the By-Laws which requires an intending player to be a resident of the Colony for three consecutive months before his registration is accepted.

This ruling does not apply to members of the Services, provided they are registered as a team. This condition prevents members of the US Navy signatory for a civilian team and will probably encourage the participation of a US Navy team, which enjoyed a popular support in previous years.

Team registration is now open and managers have been reminded that it is necessary to

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ARRIVALS

Date	Ship	From
In Port	"TIHANOR"	Macassar & Java Ports
In Port	"VAN HEUTZ"	Japan, America, S. Africa, Singapore, Saigon & Manila
8th Aug.	"DOESSEVAEN"	S. America, S. Africa, Singapore & Manila
TODAY	"TIJRADANE"	Manila, Java Ports & Singapore Japan
12th Aug.	"TIJWALENGKA"	S. Africa Mauritius & Singapore
17th Aug.	"TIJHEWAH"	Japan
22nd Aug.	"TIJHEWAH"	S. Africa Mauritius & Singapore
26th Aug.	"DOESSEVAEN"	Japan

SAILINGS

To

Date	Ship	To
5th Aug.	"TIJWANGI"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar, Yokohama & Japan Ports
10th Aug.	"DOESSEVAEN"	Japan, America, S. Africa, Singapore, Saigon & Manila
11th Aug.	"TIJRADANE"	Yokohama & Japan Ports
12th Aug.	"TIJWALENGKA"	Rembang, Tjirebon, Jakarta & Belawan Dell
17th Aug.	"TIJHEWAH"	Java Ports & Macassar, Yokohama & Japan Ports
22nd Aug.	"TIJHEWAH"	Manila, Singapore, S. Africa & America
26th Aug.	"DOESSEVAEN"	Japan

Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

ARRIVALS

From

Date	Ship	From
10th Aug.	"AAGTEKERK"	Japan
15th Aug.	"ALMKRICK"	Japan
16th Aug.	"ALMKRICK"	Europe & Singapore
Mid Sept.	"HOOGHEK"	Japan
2nd week Oct.	"HOOGHEK"	Manila, Singapore & Europe
15th Aug.	"AAGTEKERK"	Japan via Manila
21st Aug.	"ALMKRICK"	Manila, Singapore & Europe
22nd Aug.	"ALMKRICK"	Japan via Manila
Mid Sept.	"HOOGHEK"	Manila, Singapore & Europe

SAILINGS

To

Date	Ship	To
10th Aug.	"AAGTEKERK"	Manila, Singapore & Europe
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16th Aug.	"ALMKRICK"	Manila, Singapore & Europe
Mid Sept.	"HOOGHEK"	Japan via Manila
2nd week Oct.	"HOOGHEK"	Manila, Singapore & Europe

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12-14 Queen's Road, C, 4th Fl., Tel. 25346.Chinese Agent: OVERSEA CHINESE SHIPPING CO.
48 Bonham Strand, West, Tel. 25046, 20127 & 81110• JACOBY
ON BRIDGEUse of Sound Logic
Made This Contract

By OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY'S hand was played in an English match. Most American experts would tend to bid more with the hand and less with South, but the final contract would probably be the same.

When the hand was actually played West got off to a bad start by leading the deuce of clubs. This riddle around to South's Jack.

Declarer went into a brief truce and came out of it without a declaration to play East for his heart. Then he led a low heart to the king and returned the low heart to South's queen. This lost to West's queen.

West exited the club, club to the king, South then led the ace of hearts, cashed the ace of clubs, discarding a low diamond from dummy and laid down the ace of diamonds and laid down the ace of clubs.

South had been hoping that the queen at spades would fall. Since it didn't he had to go over to the king of diamonds and run the rest of the hand.

When the last heart was led, dummy still had the jack of spades and a low diamond, while South had the ace-jack of diamonds.

NORTH	14		
♦ J42			
♦ K1043			
♦ K53			
♦ K6			
WEST			
♦ Q15	♦ 1087		
♦ Q12	♦ 86		
♦ Q14	♦ 10982		
♦ Q1052	♦ 5743		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A1K93			
♦ A95			
♦ AJ6			
♦ AJ8			
N-S vul.			
South	West	North	East
2 N.T.	Poss	4 N.T.	Poss
5 N.T.	Poss	6 N.T.	Poss
Poss	Poss	Poss	Poss
Opening lead—♦ 2			

East kept the ten of diamonds and the ten of spades, while West saved the queen of diamonds and the queen of spades. Declarer led a low diamond from dummy, and East played the ten. South then went into a second trance. Who had the queen of diamonds? Should he play the ace or the king? Jack? South knew that the right answer is a cinch when you can see all the cards. It's not so easy when you have to sweat it out. South knew that West might hold either the queen-ten of spades or the blank queen of diamonds. If West had no more diamonds, his original hand had consisted of three queens and a worthless doubleton in diamonds. With such a hand, however, West would have led diamonds. He would not have led away from a high card against a slant in no-trump.

Why, then, had West led from his queen of clubs? South saw the answer in a flash. West had held all four queens and had been obliged to lead away from one of them.

After this excellent, brilliant play, South played the ace of diamonds and made his slam contract.

• CARD Sense •

Q-The bidding has been: North East South West
1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass
1 Club Pass 3 Diamonds Pass
1 Spades Pass 7
You, South, hold: Spades A-J-10-6-3 Hearts 7-5 Diamonds A-Q-J-4-2 Clubs 2 What would you like to show a hand that was almost worth a ruff from one spade to two spades and that has some sort of fit for both diamonds and spades? However, you did not make a ruff at his second turn, and is most unlikely to have the cards that you need for a reasonable play for slam.

DUMB-BELLS

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• BY • THE • WAY •
by Beachcomber

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... STELLA

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

BORN today, you are an individualist. You are not one to be swayed into anything. You can be persuaded by those you love, but even then there has to be a very good reason offered before you'll change your mind. You are quick to see a situation in shaping up and can usually make a quick decision, but is very likely to be the right one. That's why change your mind!

You have a quick wit, a charming personality and a real ability to make others like what you want to do. You are, however, quite alert and standish when you choose. In fact, there are many contradictions to your temperament which make you quite a difficult person to understand. Although you are more or less a born leader, older, that controls you, you are also extremely kind. In the wiser older, you are fond of books but are tempted to scatter your interest too widely and learn a little about a lot of things. There are times when you daydream, but when called upon to do a specific job you will surprise people by your practicality of doing it.

There is a little of the old-fashioned noblesse oblige in your makeup, a desire to make gestures. You are able to follow through, when your bluff is called. All in all, you are a charming but altogether unpredictable individual. Develop your latent talents and that touch of genious will bring wonderful rewards.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth-day star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) —
Born 10 years ago, you're a impulsive, given to sudden outbursts of temper. Don't let your impulsiveness get you into trouble.
PIRATES (Feb. 20-Mar. 19) — VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) —
This is a time to spend with your loved ones. Get out for a routine walk, or go for a drive through the park.
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May. 20) — TAURUS (Apr. 21-May. 20) —
This is a time to help others but not over-generous. Assist only those who are also willing to help themselves.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — GEMINI (May 21-June 20) —
Look for something new and exciting to happen now. You are ready to start toward a fresh objective.
CANCER (June 21-July 20) — CANCER (June 21-July 20) —
This should be a day of rest, relaxation. An outdoor picnic might be the answer.
MAURITIUS (July 21-Aug. 19) — MAURITIUS (July 21-Aug. 19) —
Your ideals are high and your aspirations vaunting. You know only too well how perfect you want to be and disappointed if you do not realize your hopes and dreams.

Your psychic powers are greater than most and your dreams are apt to be significant. It might be well to have them interpreted. The mysterious and the occult have a hold on your imagination as well.

If you make use of these unusual gifts in spiritual pursuits such as writing, painting, etc., you may become outstanding and a leader in your chosen field of expression.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth-day star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, AUGUST 6

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) —
Home life definitely in the air. You can help a friend now by being optimistic and encouraging. You might write an amusing letter.
PIRATES (Feb. 20-Mar. 19) —
A day devoted to one of the arts, a concert, perhaps?
LUNA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) —
If interviewing today, see that you get to the person in charge. Don't be afraid to ask questions.
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May. 20) —
Don't let a domestic situation get out of hand if you are calm and thoughtful.
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May. 20) —
If someone whom you know has an anniversary, bring pleasure by being sure to remember it. Send a gift.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) —
Be efficient on the job today and you should earn yourself a raise.
CANCER (June 21-July 20) —
A fine day for finding a new job or asking for that on the old one.
CANCER (June 21-July 20) —
If you need help in your work, don't hesitate to ask for it. Better that than to make a silly mistake.
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May. 20) —
If you have to attend a meeting, be sure to remember it. You can hurt someone else's feelings otherwise.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) —
A fine day for finding a new job or asking for that on the old one.
CANCER (June 21-July 20) —
If you need help in your work, don't hesitate to ask for it. Better that than to make a silly mistake.
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May. 20) —
If you have to attend a meeting, be sure to remember it. You can hurt someone else's feelings otherwise.
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If you have to attend a meeting, be sure to remember it. You can hurt someone else's feelings otherwise.
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May. 20) —
If you have to attend a meeting, be sure

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Page 16

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1951.

Hospitality

Seven Draws In County Cricket

London, Aug. 3.

Of the seven County Cricket Championship matches which ended today not one reached a definite result.

Warwickshire, the Championship leaders, forced Leicestershire to follow on, but could not drive home their advantage and the match ended in a draw.

They still hold their 50 points lead at the head of the table; however, for Yorkshire, their nearest rivals, could only take first-innings points against Derbyshire.

At Southend: The match between Essex and Sussex was drawn. Essex 314 and 225 for three declared (Avery 62, Gibb 50). Sussex 314 and 134 for five (Sheppard 60).

At Leicester: The match between Leicestershire and Warwickshire was drawn. Warwickshire 375. Leicestershire 207 and 330 for five (Paine 51, Jackson 110 not out).

Lancashire and Glamorgan still hold third and fourth places, respectively. Lancashire have 24 points from 20 matches while Glamorgan, having played two games more, have obtained 103.

Nottinghamshire (21 matches) and Leicestershire (20 matches) are coupled at the bottom of the table, each with 102 points. Above them is Kent with 48 points from 21 games.

THE RESULTS

The following were today's first class cricket results:

At Nottingham: The match between Nottinghamshire and Kent was drawn; Kent 402 for nine declared and 31 for one wicket. Notts 580. (Simpson 104, Stocks 50).

At Blackpool: The match between Lancashire and Gloucestershire was abandoned as a draw, no play being possible today owing to rain. Lancashire 270 and 211 for one declared. Gloucestershire 143 and 24 for no wicket.

A: Swans: The match between Glamorgan and Middlesex was abandoned as a draw, no play being possible today owing to the wicket being under water. Middlesex 277. Glamorgan 382 for four.

At Harrogate: The match between Yorkshire and

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They're keeping their heads above water, and there is plenty of optimism in the Canning And Tin Cans Industry

Reports our staff writer in another informative article

It is a far cry from a can factory to a canning factory. Canning implies food, and a can company with its paints and moulds and dye-making machinery is more like an enamelware concern than one which preserves edibles.

Both share the same raw material problem—the shortage of that valuable commodity—top grade tin plate which comes now from England instead of America. There is not such a remarkable difference in price—the worry is rather the limited quantity available.

Can companies of which there are five, have an additional headache, for most of them besides being lithographers and manufacturers, make mechanical toys, and for this the "was" waste sheet of the enamelware industry is a necessity.

Canada and England, after many advance orders and considerable delivery difficulties, now supply this waste sheet instead of America.

That part of the toy which is mechanised needs an even thicker steel plate—one of 24 gauge. Steel springs and so on must all be made of, rather hardy come by materials.

One blessing exists—neither industry has a market problem yet. But the can industry keeps an eye cocked on Japan for trouble after the signing of the peace treaty when she may go head and fix a trade pact with some of our markets.

Our toys, however, are in greater demand than ever, and providing this demand keeps up, it is planned to expand the industry as soon as materials are cast again.

Japan too has a terrific output of toys, but it is not thought locally that this will jeopardize our market as Hongkong toys are in a completely different class, more expensive perhaps, but far more durable.

Cans themselves have enough market now when production is not going at full rate all the time, but the fact that Hongkong's consumption has dropped from 70% to 50% means that so much more must be exported, and this, together with Japan's possibilities, makes the future a little shaky.

Chief Grouse

Amey Canning Corporation's chief grease is raw materials. The government quota is 100 to 150 tons of tin plate a quarter, and Amey estimates she needs 240 to 300 tons to keep up full production, so the balance, or part of it, must come through imports, and come through other and more costly sources. Her markets are world wide and the company account for 80% of Hongkong's export in canned goods, soy sauce, ginger and the more than 100 preservatives for which they are responsible.

There are six or seven other smaller factories, mostly canning chestnuts and bamboo shoots.

Amey Canning was the first company in China to can goods in cans made on the premises, and it is incidentally the largest canning factory today. Twenty-five years ago the company came from Amoy where it started at the turn of the century, and here built canning and soy sauce bottling plants. These have widened to include ginger jars, oil presses, and bean sprout plants, besides the preserving of many another delicacy. Numerous fruits from meat and fish to cucumber and lychees are canned—they turn out well over 100 productions in all and are planning for more in settled times.

Such diversity of operation lowers the cost of production which, through material shortages, had risen greatly. In consequence the potentials of one plant, and economy are not wasted.

Soya beans yield not only soy sauce but oil and bean curd as well, and the oil refinery is used for obtaining groundnut oil.

Canned foods in general go to the South Seas—Siam, Manila, Singapore and Java among other places. Eighty per cent. of the Amey company's lychees go to Britain and 50% of the colony's soy sauce comes from them.

The Amey Can Company is the oldest of its sort, and began to operate here around the time the Amoy Company arrived. Its toy branch, however, was only started after the war—four years ago—and promises to thrive.

It is the only one of four branches left those at Amoy, Canton, and Shanghai having closed down. But the managers are fairly optimistic about the industry here and provided all goes reasonably well with the world, plan to widen their

bounds still further—as far as the premises is fairly old, especially the steel cutting equipment.

The number of dyes is swelling from oil to those making valves and pills. At the moment, 10 to 15 thousand dollars worth of goods are turned out each day.

Happy Workers

Few factories treat their workers so exceptionally as the China Can Company. A modicum of sense results in the minimum of labour troubles—there hasn't been a strike for years. Workers have faith in the factory with a chopsticks and bowl trade mark and consequently there are no labour unions, for none is needed.

All 400 workers live out. One tenth of them come from Shanghai, but they all get along happily.

A system operates whereby individuals who have the greatest output from their machines over a given period receive prizes and this naturally makes for keenness.

When materials are short and production slack, lectures and demonstrations are organised for the workers, and they clean and repair machinery—in fact, do a hundred and one jobs for which there is no time when going at full production.

Every fortnight all the employees meet and discuss the current situation regarding materials and so on, and all problems are aired. The management are proud of the family feeling, which they foster in these and numerous other ways by organising a basketball team, taking the workers on trips round town or to the beaches once in a while—providing chairs for all who can sit and work at the same time—in fact, by taking a real interest in their employees.

The future of both canning and the can industry—as in most things—depends on China, the various peace treaties, Britain, America—in fact on world developments. With its head just above water, the industry struggles along but Cans and Canning are optimistic.

[The final article in this series will appear on Monday's China Mail.]

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

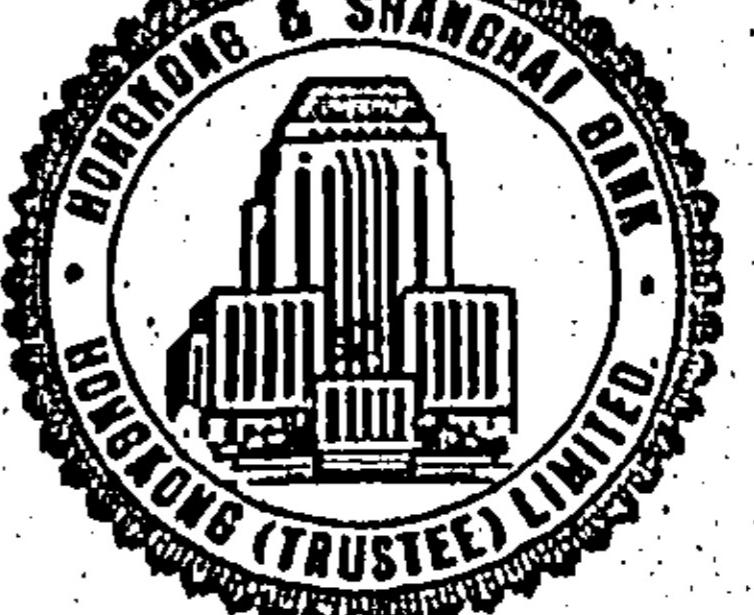


"You never argue with me about politics. No, you save it and fight with people having fun at parties!"

Living Language

Why we say All Bunkum.

"All bunkum" means "all nonsense" and it comes from the town of Buncombe, N. Carolina. The town's representative once talked out Congress with a long nonsensical speech which, he explained later, "was directed not at the House but at Buncombe." Fellow representatives got the idea they all talk like that in Buncombe and the town's still sore about it.



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THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE 1932 Annual Return Forms are on sale at "S. C. M. Post."

NOTICE

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of 60 cents per share less tax has been declared in respect of the year ending 31 December, 1951.

This dividend will be payable on or after Monday, 27th August, 1951, at the Registered Office of the Company, where Shareholders are requested to apply for warrants.

Notice is hereby also given that the Register of Members of the Company will be closed from the 18th day of August to the 27th day of August, 1951, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

E. H. RAWLINGS,

Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 31st July, 1951.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

The Stewards have decided that during the months of August and September, the Coffee Room, Bar and adjacent Verandahs at the Club House, Happy Valley, will be kept open until 10.30 p.m. A la carte meals will be served up to 10 p.m.

This concession is in the nature of a trial and may be withdrawn at any time without previous notice.

The Jockey Room will close at the usual time i.e. 8 p.m. by Order of S. A. SLADE, Secretary.

Laichikok

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KOWLOON COZIEST NIGHT CLUB

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"You're the only one I love."

"Oriental mood."

Tony Tatino

"Gone with the Wind"

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